

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Fair and cooler today; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness. WEST VIRGINIA—Some cloudiness and rather cool today. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Increasing cloudiness and rather cool today.

The Cumberland News

TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE

VOL. 7—NO. 289

14 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

SENATE GROUP SHELVES BILL LIMITING DRAFT TO MEN 21-26

Gasoline Shortage Develops as Oil Strike Spreads

Truman Is Requested To Give Situation "Highest Priority"

Toledo Installs Rationing Plan; 1,400 of Detroit's 3,400 Filling Stations Report Tanks Empty; Shutdowns on Gulf Would Soon Limit Deliveries to East Coast, Sinclair Executive Asserts

PORTE ARTHUR, Texas, Sept. 21 (AP)—A critical gasoline shortage developed today in many mid-western industrial cities as CIO oil workers left refinery jobs from Texas to Ohio.

At least one city went back to rationing and in the Detroit area approximately 1,400 of the city's 3,400 filling stations reported their tanks empty. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries urged President Truman to order federal labor authorities to give the gasoline situation "highest priority." Dealers said all gas stations would be closed by Monday.

In Toledo, four refineries were closed and city and union officials agreed on a rationing plan for essential users of motor fuel.

At least 20,000 workers have left their jobs in the nation's refineries and thousands of others have voted to back up the Oil Workers International Union for a thirty per cent wage increase. Texas alone had 14,000 idle.

Plants May Shut Down

Cleveland was dotted with "no gas" signs. The Standard Oil refinery there closed when pickets from six other blockaded refineries concentrated there.

Steel men in Youngstown, Ohio, said plants which use large amounts of oil were threatened with a shutdown.

An additional 750 oil workers in Detroit, where 750 more went out a week ago, struck today, completely shutting off deliveries in that city.

In the Texas coastal section more than 5,000 additional members of the OWIU bailed today. Another 5,500 were on record for a strike.

From George H. Taber, Jr., president of the Sinclair Refining Company, came an assertion that "unless the refineries already shut down by strikes soon resume operations the public must face a shortage of gasoline."

East's Deliveries Threatened

Taber, in a statement in New York, said worst conditions at the present time were in the Chicago area; that a serious shortage in Texas "is not far away," and that shutdowns on the Gulf would soon limit deliveries to the east coast.

In Washington, Edgar L. Warren, conciliation director, asked oil industry representatives and the CIO oil workers union to meet next Tuesday in Chicago, especially commissioned to attempt settlement of the strikes.

The amount of gasoline in motorist-beset filling stations here dried to a trickle. The shortage threatened to spread to essential users as union plans for rationing hit a snag.

Hundreds Are Driven From Homes by Flood

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—Army, Red Cross, and civilian agencies joined hands today in caring for hundreds driven from their homes here as the flooded Cape Fear river rolled over an estimated one-fourth of this city of 20,000 population in South-Central North Carolina.

The Cape Fear, swollen to record-breaking proportions by recent heavy rains and the torrents that fell in the wake of last weekend's tropical storm, began to recede after reaching a flood stage of 68.9 feet early today. Normal flood stage is thirty-five feet.

Perkins To Write Column

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will write a weekly 500-word column to be distributed to 1,100 labor papers, mostly union papers, it was announced today by the Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Rival Groups' Agreement To Agree Clears China's Path to Progress

ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF WRITER SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP)—There's little reason to doubt the good news from Chungking.

That's the Ta Kung Pao's scoop on the biggest story in Asia (except for the surrender of Japan) in many a year—the news that the Central government and the Communists have reached "an agreement to agree."

When this news becomes official and concrete, the way will be open for the world's most populous nation to begin clearing out the political subversives of the last two decades and start on the road to internal peace and full stature as a world power. China's position as a power was

outlined at Moscow and Cairo in 1943, and the recent Russo-Chinese treaties may be thought of as "enabling acts" which remove the chief external uncertainties before it.

But China's own lack of unity still stood in the way of the battered nation's path to progress. Something like 80,000 Chinese in the north were governed by Communist leaders who violated national law by belonging to the Communists. They maintained their own army.

The Communists and the Central government both said they wanted to get together. But the Communists wanted political equality, and Chungking balked at this because

Gen. MacArthur's Power over Japs Is Strengthened, Tokyo Declares

Steps Reported Taken May Be Hirohito's Last Major Actions

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—A Tokyo report that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has greatly strengthened his legal control over the Japanese government excited keen interest among diplomatic officials here today.

Those believed killed were trapped by flames in the rear of the vehicle police said. The bodies could not be reached immediately.

Officials of the Interstate Bus Company said the accident was caused by an explosion within the vehicle and not by a collision.

15 Defendants In Belsen Trial Are Identified

By WILLIAM F. FRYE

LUEBENBERG, Germany, Sept. 21 (AP)—A plump, black-haired Polish Jewess, her concentration camp number tattooed on her left forearm, today dramatically pointed out fifteen of forty-five Nazis on trial for mass murder, and declared some of them selected Jewish inmates of the Belsen and Owiencim camps for death and prostitution.

Then the British military court sitting here, with the handicapped Belsen ex-commandant, Josef Kramer, and the other defendants in tow, visited Belsen, fifty miles away. They found the faint stench of filth and corruption still hanging over if despite the best efforts of British occupation forces to clean it off.

The identification of fifteen of the accused by Ada Bimko, 30-year-old woman physician who survived both Owiencim and Belsen, was the climactic moment today of the trial which began here Monday.

She had given the court her estimate that 4,000,000 Jewish perished in the Owiencim death factory and testified, with tears streaming down her face, that her father, mother, brother, two sisters, husband and six-year-old son were among 4,500 Jews put to death the day they arrived at Belsen.

The prosecutor, Col. T. M. Backhouse, asked her if she recognized anyone in the courtroom who had participated in the crimes she was witness to.

She answered, "Yes."

Maj. Gen. H. P. M. Berney-Ficklin, presiding judge, suggested she step into the center of the courtroom to see the accused more clearly. The harsh glare of floodlights picked out the prisoners. They shifted uneasily in their places. Dr. Bimko slowly walked the length of the dock.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Doihara's Arrest Ordered

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today ordered the summary arrest of Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara, a marauder in Manchuria who only recently assumed the most important military field command left in Japan.

Doihara was long a member of the Kwantung army crowd that pushed the subjugation of Manchuria. The order for his arrest came as Japanese sources declared the militarists who led their nation into a disastrous defeat.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Big Five Council Discusses Balkan Peace Treaties

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers discussed the Balkan peace treaties on a purely technical basis today, skirting political considerations upon which there is disagreement between the Russians and the British and Americans.

A source close to the council said the ministers were making fair progress on the technical structure for the Romanian peace pact. He emphasized that the core of the issue—the British and American insistence on reconstitution of the Balkan governments on more democratic lines—was avoided thus far in formal talks.

The Big Five discussed the Roman peace treaty in the morning, and this afternoon considered the drafting of a pact with Bulgaria. A Soviet memorandum was used as a basis for discussing the Bulgarian treaty, with attention turned also to the United States and British proposals, communiqué said.

Indications grew that the peace pacts might be headed for the council of deputies. Two other vital issues, Italian colonies and the Italy-Yugoslav border dispute, already have been remanded to the deputies.

In connection with the border adjustment, it was learned that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was reported to have objected to a communiqué issued on that subject on the grounds it did not have Russian approval.

The communiqué announced that the deputies had been instructed to study the issue with these terms of reference: Drawing the frontier on Ethnic lines and internationalization of the port of Trieste.

The elder Ford turned the presidency over to his son, Edsel B. Ford, on December 31, 1918. He took over the helm again on June 1, 1943, a few days after Edsel Ford's death.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Henry Ford II, 28, Takes Over Job As President of Industrial Empire

ARMY "WEASEL" AIDS FLOOD VICTIMS



ARMY MEN AND A CIVILIAN POLICEMAN in an Army "Weasel" from nearby Fort Bragg, ply the flood waters of Cape Fear river, Fayetteville, N. C., as they aid in rescue work. In the stern of the amphibious vehicle are a woman and child saved from their flooded home. (AP Wirephoto).

Advisers Say Dewey Knew Jap Secret Code Had Been Broken before Nip Attack

End of World Wouldn't Catch Newspaper Manning

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—The Los Angeles Herald-Express, noting the prediction by Rev. Charles G. Long that the world might come to an end today, carried an eight-column headline this afternoon which

"If World Ends as Predicted at 5:33 P. M. Read It on the Herald's Sunset Edition."

Tydings, Angered By CIO "Threats" Leaves Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—An

ended by what he termed threats of political retaliation by the CIO, Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) stalked out of a forum between Maryland congressmen and union members today.

Loud boos and hisses followed the Marylander as he relinquished chairmanship of the meeting to Sen. Radcliffe (D-Md.) and left the Senate caucus room.

"Your boos don't worry me," he said.

Tydings left after a brief, heated exchange with Robert Lamb, national CIO legislative representative.

During a plea for legislative action to raise the minimum wage from the present forty to sixty-five cents, Lamb declared that numerous congressmen have already pledged support for such a bill.

"I believe that any member who doesn't get on the bandwagon and support a sixty-five cent minimum wage will be sorry in 1946," Lamb said.

Tydings retorted that he would not remain in the meeting "unless

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

SUCCEEDS GRANDFATHER



HENRY FORD II

Committee Backs Measure To Encourage Enlistments

House Group Votes against Quizzing Elliott Roosevelt about His Financial Deals; Rivalry over Atomic Bomb Pops Up between Senate Military and Foreign Relations Committees

Not Yet!

By EUGENE HANDSAKER

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—

The world didn't come to an end today (which is this week's most superfluous statement) as the Rev. Charles G. Long said it might. Instead, it was just chilly and damp and rainy and unfriendly outside his home.

The 72-year-old prophet declined to see newsmen who huddled on the curb in the drizzle through Long's 7:33 a. m. deadline—first of four hours set for the earth's disappearance in a roar of split atoms.

A House-passed bill to encourage enlistments in the army and navy made only a minor change.

President Truman's appointments of Robert P. Patterson to be secretary of war and W. Stuart Symington to be surplus property administrator.

A measure to award a special gold medal to Gen. George C. Marshall for his service as army chief of staff during the war.

3. A House committee voted against quizzing Elliott Roosevelt personally about his financial deals.

Bait for Volunteers

The enlistment bill holds out to volunteers such bait as bonuses, earlier retirement, free mail. The idea is to get enough recruits so draft calls can be cut and discharges of veterans sped.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) dropped a plan to tack on the measure a ban on drafting any men except those 21 to 26. He said that proposal would stir up a lot of argument and impede speedy passage of the new recruiting system.

Republicans moved in the House Ways and Means committee to question Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) said ten of them voted for it; eleven Democrats against.

The committee has been studying Elliott's affairs because they involve a \$196,000 income tax deduction.

That allowance was claimed by President John Hartford of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, on grounds he lost part of a \$200,000 loan to Elliott to help finance a Texas radio network.

The committee also decided not to summon Hartford or former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who is supposed to have settled Elliott's debt for \$4,000.

The committee hasn't made up its mind finally what to do about the case.

Senate Republicans Meet

Senate Republicans were busy in a policy-shaping steering committee meeting.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said they would get together with House Republicans on a joint declaration of party purposes.

Senate Republicans and their wives will attend a buffet supper Thursday.

Rivalry over the atomic bomb popped up between the Senate Military and Foreign Relations committees.

Military approved a measure to place control of the wonder weapon with a commission headed by Chief Justice Stone.

Foreign Relations is studying some atomic bomb bills, too. A subcommittee has talked the question over with President Truman.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said the Military committee was a bit premature.

The colonel plans to remain in the bay area until Sunday, when he will continue his journey to Washington for a reunion with his family.

He said he is so tired that he would prefer to travel by train rather than plane.

The Wake commander will address the San Francisco Press Club tonight in an off the record talk.

Accompanying the colonel were eleven other marine officers, all members of the Wake garrison.

Col. Devereux, whose home is

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

First Regular Globe-Circling Air Service Is Announced by Army ATC

By PAUL MILLER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—

The first regular globe-circling air service, giving the world a preview of what will be commonplace in time, was announced today by the United States Army Air Transport Command.

The first C-54 (Douglas Sky-

master)—a forty-passenger, four-motor transport—will leave Wash-

ington-National airport at 5 p. m. EWT, Friday, September 28 on the schedule to be known as "The

Doubts of Hitler's Death Persist Among Americans, Poll Discloses

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 21.—The American public still does not believe that Hitler is dead.

The Russians recently issued a report expressing serious doubt of the Führer's death, and this week American authorities in Japan started questioning 3,000 Germans living in a Jap mountain resort in an attempt to run down persistent rumors that Hitler is hiding in that area.

RUPTURED

Wear a form fitting

MILLER TRUST



Enjoy your sleep

swim

TWO FULL WEEKS

Consult your Physician

before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT RATE BALTIMORE AND CENTRE STS

Get Glasses Now!

Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House for examination, lenses, frames and case.

NEW DEAL OPTICAL

58 N. Mechanic Street

WEDDING RINGS

Little's rings have been the choice of discriminating brides for five generations.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
Jewelers Since 1851
113 Baltimore Street

HELP WANTED

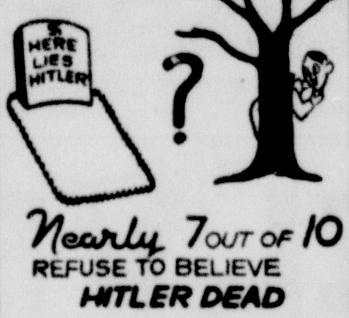
Women to work in modern up to date garment factory.

- Steady Work
- Good Pay
- Congenial Atmosphere

Write immediately telling of any experience or willingness to be trained.

Box No. 406-A c/o Times-News

THIS OR THIS



The two surveys, in June and today, asked the same questions: "Do you personally believe that Hitler is dead?"

The vote:

	June	Today
Yes	17%	16%
No	68	69
No Opinion	15	15

Unless some final proof turns up of Hitler's death, there is likely to be a "Hitler legend" persisting in the minds of the people for some time to come.

Americans are not alone in being skeptical of Hitler's death. Opinion surveys conducted in France, Sweden and Denmark early this summer found that a majority of the people in each of those countries do not believe the fanatical Nazi leader dead.

In the United States the general feeling is that any man with as

• Flowers

for every Occasion
Reneith Lottig's

RenRoy
GARDENS

Flower Shop
and Greenhouse
WOODLAWN in LaVale

WE DELIVER
Phone 3960-W

FORT
CUMBERLAND
ALE

Right for going to town in the country



The Royal STETSON Playboy

WE'D be the last to suggest that wearing the Royal Stetson Playboy will make you the life of a week-end party in the country. But you're certain to feel more at ease if you're dressed right for the occasion.

The right clothes for this occasion are gray flannel slacks, tweed jacket

and a tan polo coat. The right accessories, a cream-colored shirt with green tie and socks. The right shoes, sturdy oxfords in brown.

And the crowning touch is the right hat for the occasion. The Royal Stetson Playboy. Its rakish lines, its casual style add a note of smart informality to your get-up. etc.

Other Stetson Hats from \$7.50

Schwarzenbach's

Quality Since 1869

scheming a criminal mind as Hitler would have made careful plans to escape when it became obvious that Germany would collapse.

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

You get so disgusted with life lately.

All this struggle—and what's the use? Nothing but worry. And everybody you know is in the same box. Everybody worrying, wondering . . . trying to play safe . . . scared to make a move—and sick of it.

Sometimes, when you think back to the tall dreams you once had, the great expectations, you can hardly believe you're the same person. Those vows you made—YOU weren't going to let your life fizzle out the way most folks did. YOU weren't going to waste yourself on a petty squirrel-in-the-cage existence. No! You were going to go places . . . do things! And now? Aw, what a fool you were to think that the cards were stacked against you from the start!

WHENEVER I hear someone complaining that they aren't getting enough out of life—myself, for example—I think of that story in the Old Book. Perhaps you remember it, that scene by Lake Gennesaret? Dawn on an empty beach—an ebbing tide—a group of weary men washing their empty nets. Simon Peter—James and John, the sons of Zebedee, who were his partners.

Then, as they worked in silent bitterness, a young man came their way. A stranger . . . ragged, horn-handed as themselves . . .

"You've caught no fish?" Then launch out to the deep! Let down your nets—be ready for a draught!"

"Launch out? But had they not already swept the empty tide?

And yet . . . perhaps this stranger had some wisdom which they lacked—some secret knowledge of these greater depths they'd never faced. Then why not take a chance? And so they left the close familiar shore . . . left those safe shallows they'd always fished . . . and "launched out to the deep" . . .

"And when they had this done, they enclosed a great multitude of fishes; and their nets break!"

LEAVE your settled rut . . . your cautious, shallow life . . . your snug conclusions and rigid prejudices . . . and cast your nets in new, uncharted tides!

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

William M. Somerville, Attorney at 14 Greene Street.

ORDER NISI

In the matter of the estate of L. McClellan Smith, Deceased.

In the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 7th day of September, 1945, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the said real estate

made by The Second National Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of L. McClellan Smith, Deceased, as trustee, be released and restored to the Orphans' Court on the 7th day of September, 1945, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 10th day of October, 1945, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 30th day of September, 1945.

The Report states the amount of sale to be \$1,200.00.

JOHN P. SCHELLHAUS,

J. FRENCH VAN METER,

Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy.

Test: THOMAS E. STAKEM,

Register of Wills.

Advertisement N-Sept 8-15-22-29

DELICIOUS
PERFECTLY BAKED
EXTRA ENRICHED

BUMPER BREAD

Plus Eight Vitamins and Minerals Added
Baked By
Community Baking Co.

• DANCE •

TONIGHT

to the music of

JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA

SOUTHERN HOTEL

133 N. MECHANIC ST.

Auto Loans

In 5 Minutes

We Lend Top Dollars On Your Car

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

301 South George Street
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
Abundant Parking Space At Our Convenient Location

1-8-24

GET

PLENAMINS

and get 6 VITAMINS

WITH LIVER CONCENTRATE

AND IRON

DRUGS

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland Frostburg

FOR ONLY

298

YOU CAN REDECORATE A WHOLE ROOM WITH

KEM-TONE

THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Builders

Paint & Supply

121 N. Centre St.

Phone 158

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



PIG IN A BLANKET

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR



Rosenbaum's

THRIFT BALCONY FUR SHOP



Save during September
on 1946 Fur Fashions

\$72

PLUS 20% TAX

- Skunk Dyed Opossum
- Sable Dyed Coney
- Seal Dyed Coney
- Mink Dyed Coney

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

OTHER FUR COATS FROM \$55 to \$82

PLUS TAX

ROSENBAUM'S THRIFT BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

Girls! Register Saturday For Our New "Calling All Girls Club!"



"This is a
Coat Year"

says VOGUE

...Partly because this is a dress year and the two are inseparable. But mostly because this season's coats have such a special quality. They depend on no props . . . only on their own strong, excellent lines . . . Each one an individualist . . . Silhouette is the important thing. And the hat is part of the silhouette."

OUR MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION

IS PRICED FROM \$69.98 to \$252.00

Fabrics by:

DRAPER
STROOK
OSCAR KAHN
FORSTMANN
JULLIARD

Furred with:

PERSIAN
SQUIRREL
MUSKRAT
KRAMMER
MOUTON
SILVER FOX

ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR COATS



AS SEEN IN "LIFE"

Queen Quality Shoes

- SUPERBLY STYLED
- SMOOTHLY FITTED
- BY X-RAY
- PROUDLY WORN

\$6.95

Gay tributes to autumn are these new ever-so-lovely Queen Qualities! A dream to wear with style to spare!



ROSENBAUM'S SHOES — STREET FLOOR

Magnificent
Quality in your
Favorite Fur

We at Rosenbaum's believe that if you don't get quality when you buy a fur, you don't get anything . . . and that's all there is to it! No quibbling. If the quality isn't in a fur, then that fur isn't at Rosenbaum's! Every one we sell is hand picked and sold with the complete assurance that you'll be proud of your investment. Whatever the fur you choose, whatever the price you pay, at Rosenbaum's the quality is there! Use Our Convenient Lay-a-way Plan!

FUR SALON — SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

•
"stuff
'n
nonsense"

*we've got
a Notion!*



No droop, no sag, when you hang your skirts on a "New Way" skirt hanger! It's a wonderful little invention that fastens right onto your hanger! Adjustable, too. 10c a pair.



Maybe to you a coat-hanger is just a coat hanger . . . here's one with definite advantages . . . it's plastic, by "Storage Aid" with a non-slip feature you'll like! 50c.



Button, button who's got the button? Why Rosenbaum's, of course! All shapes, sizes and types . . . new styles you've seen in Good Housekeeping. 10c per card to \$1.25 each.



Scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth . . . men's all metal shoe trees that poppa has been panting for! Just 50c a pair.



Snippers-outer (well, scissors, if you insist) of all forged steel in a 5" size that's handy as the dickens! 89c buys 'em!



Don't look now, but it's 10-to-1 your hair could do with a couple of these side combs! Of decorative mock-tortoise, they'll set you back the huge sum of 10c each!

the balcony thrift shop

OFFERS AN EXCITING COLLECTION OF

COATS
SUITS
TOPPERS

As seen in Glamour, Mademoiselle, Seventeen and Charm. All priced for you who have more taste than money! Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

BOYS' ALL WOOL

slipover sweaters



3.98

Warm sweaters in navy, luggage, scarlet, blue or maroon . . . styled with V necks . . . in sizes 26 to 38.

BOY'S WEAR — STREET FLOOR

wintertime
is warm-up
time!



And THAT means that sort of wonderful winter outfit that keeps the small fry snug and comfortable . . . the sort you'll find in our Toddlers' Shops where good looks go hand in hand with woven-to-wear warmth!

Baby's Pram Suit \$6.98

Soft Continental Fleece . . . muffin-warm coverup style in pastel shades . . . sizes 1 and 2.

Hat to match . . . \$1.50

Coat and Legging Set . . . \$9.98

Cozy Continental Fleece; angora trimmed for girls in pink or blue, for boys in blue or beige. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Hat to match . . . \$1.50

ROSENBAUM'S
STREET FLOOR

The Cumberland News
Published every weekday morning, except
holidays, at 7 and 9 South Mechanic
Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The
Cumberland and Allegany Company.
Entered as second class mail matter at
Cumberland, Maryland.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
trusted to the news for republication of all
material appearing in this paper, and also the local news
published herein. All rights of republication
special dispensations are also reserved.
William L. Geppert, managing editor.

TELEPHONES 4666 - Private branch
change connecting all departments
For mail and carrier subscription rates
a comic section page.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 22, 1945

Can You Name the Governor's Cabinet?

IT IS SURPRISING, according to the "Pittsburgh Press," how little people generally know about their public officials. It finds that one can't even tell the name of the president of the United States and others who don't know the name of the governor of their own state. Even more, it appears, don't know their congressman. They may have heard of him, but they don't know whether he represents their district or some other. And as for members of the president's cabinet, it says that a recent assignment on his subject in the public schools resulted in a flood of inquiries in libraries and newspaper offices from pupils and their parents.

Then the Pittsburgh newspaper wonders how many can name the members of the governor's cabinet. Well, that is a real pose for a lot of people in other states as well as Pennsylvania. For instance, how many readers of this newspaper can name the members of the Maryland and governor's cabinet? It is interesting information all citizens should know, and since reading the query propounded in the Pittsburgh newspaper, the "News" is impelled to set it down for the benefit of the people hereabout, who, it opines, cannot reel the names off-hand.

The Maryland governor's cabinet is known officially as the governor's advisory council. It comprises eleven members, where in it is to be seen that Governor O'Connor has a lot of advice at his disposal. Now, stop right here. Gentle Reader, for you like these quiz things just as we all do. Cover the rest of this piece with something and see if you can troll off the names.

You can't? Well, it's not surprising, so here they are:
The state comptroller—J. Millard Fawcett, of Crisfield.
The state treasurer—Hooper S. Miles, of Baltimore.
The attorney general—William Curran, Baltimore.
The chairman of the state board of education—Tasker G. Lowndes, Cumberland.

The president of the state board of agriculture and of the University of Maryland—Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd, of College Park.

The chairman of the state department of correction—H. A. Rogan, Baltimore.
The chief of state department of welfare—W. Wallace Lanham, Baltimore.

The state director of health—Dr. Robert H. Riley, Baltimore.
The state commissioner of motor vehicles—W. Lee Elgin, Hagerstown.

The police commissioner of Baltimore city—Hamilton R. Atkinson, Baltimore.

The chairman of the state department of tidewater fisheries—Edwin Warfield, Jr., Woodbine.

And so with this little lesson in state official personnel, the general subject will be terminated for the moment, but the "News" may supply further information in kind as the spirit moves and as space conditions allow, the latter depending upon the run of more important discussions.

It may be added that it will be unnecessary to supply for the people of Western Maryland the name of their representative in the House at Washington. Yes, you can tell it in an instant—J. Glenn Beal, of Frostburg and Cumberland—because he is doing a job so well and with such distinction that his name is just naturally known by every last one of us.

Fighting Fathers Deserve a Break

FAMILIES of servicemen overseas will heartily applaud the action of the Republican Steering Committee of the House at Washington in endorsing proposals to discharge fathers and two-year veterans from the armed forces immediately. It is the general sentiment of the committee that such action be taken, according to Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, minority leader.

The committee also favors putting "a little more spur" on the army and navy to speed the demobilization program, Martin reports, and to advocate the use of Chinese and Philippine forces to help occupy Japan, thus making it possible for more American boys to come home sooner.

That of course, is what we all want. But both justice and sense are to be seen in the move to give the fathers and the longer term servicemen a break. One of the greatest sacrifices the servicemen have had to make in their war contribution in addition to the risks they have undergone has been the separation from their growing children, some of whom have grown almost beyond recollection. The single men in the forces will undoubtedly say the fathers should have the first break.

Truth and the Salt Shaker

AMERICANS as a people have a hearty respect for the truth. One of the cherished legends in this country deals with the inability of George Washington to tell a lie. And any discussion with a neighborhood merchant concerning rationing is likely to bring out the fact that he did not like to tell visitors to his store that he was out of certain products when he was saving them for regular customers.

There are some persons who think that lying does little or no harm. This is quite contrary to the opinion voiced in a recent sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, of Providence, delivered in Trinity Church, New York city. Dr. Bell asserted that lying by individuals and nations threatens the security of civilization, and he contended that it is on the increase everywhere.

today. Since every lie, he said, "helps to destroy necessary confidence and breaks down that mutual trust which people must have in one another if society is to carry on at all, it is no exaggeration to say that if modern man does not curb his telling of lies, there will be no security for civilization."

Dr. Bell took a slight poke at government officials, too. "We Americans," he said, "have been treated by our national government as though we were children, to be scared with fears of bogeyman and seduced by promised sugar plums for Santa Claus. The result is that when Washington says anything to us, we have learned to keep the salt shaker handy."

Maybe one should not blame elected officials too much because each such official is a former candidate who became accustomed to painting rosy pictures of a future that would reflect his deep wisdom and benevolent guidance. This tendency toward exaggeration may not stem from the will, it may be merely the result of an iradicable optimism.

But even if Americans have learned to keep the salt shaker handy when hearing pronouncements from Washington, they realize that adherence to truth is essential in other departments of life. Were it not for mutual trust and confidence, business could not function. And life would be unbearable if deception became the rule and not the exception.

Physicians Should Be Released Quicker

ONE of the least satisfactory features of the army's demobilization program since V-E day has been the snail-like speed at which physicians and nurses have been released. Since the end of active hostilities a large proportion of the medical and surgical staffs have had little or nothing to do. It was difficult to understand why they were not released—particularly since they were badly needed at home and since many of them have little or nothing to do now where they are.

The army's new plan—it is coming up with a new demobilization plan every twenty-four or thirty-six hours—for demobilizing the medical corps is a vast improvement, at least on paper. It calls for the release of 13,000 doctors, 25,000 nurses and 3,500 dentists by January 1.

By next July, the army says, at least 30,000 doctors, 10,000 dentists, 40,000 nurses and a host of veterinarians, physical therapists, dieticians and medical administration officers will be out of uniform

But even this plan will only partially ease the acute shortage of doctors in this country during the coming fall and winter months. This is the time of year when the services of physicians are normally needed most. It is the army's duty not only to see that the release schedule it has set up is fully met, but to speed up the program by every possible means.

It is also high time for the army to abandon a short-sighted draft policy which has sharply curtailed the number of young men entering the medical profession. There was little excuse for this policy during the war. Unless it is discontinued now the country will suffer for many years from a shortage of physicians and a lack of adequate medical service.

It is odd how capitalist system has been "dying" for years, according to the Russians, the Socialists and some New Dealers—and how all the governments of the world come flocking to this "dying" system for loans and other help.

A soap, promised for the postwar era of everything nice, is said to never leave a ring around the bath tub. Then, how in the world is Junior going to convince mother he really took a bath?

Texas has a state highway which is only two miles blocks long. Wonder how many detours it contains?

Ben Franklin said if you would lose a friend, do him two favors. Is lend-lease plural?

MAN'S GREAT BENEFACTORS

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The Creator lavishly distributed his gifts to man through nature. Wherever the eye is focused, there is to be seen some treasure of His handiwork. Upon the surface of the earth, and deep below it, are to be found every element of life, his sustenance, and his joy in the beautiful.

Each one of these endless creatures has become a benefactor to man. But none more than the beautiful and almost endless variety of trees that are scattered all over the surface of the globe. Scores of books could be written about trees, and yet the full information about their usefulness and essential good would still remain open as unrevealed.

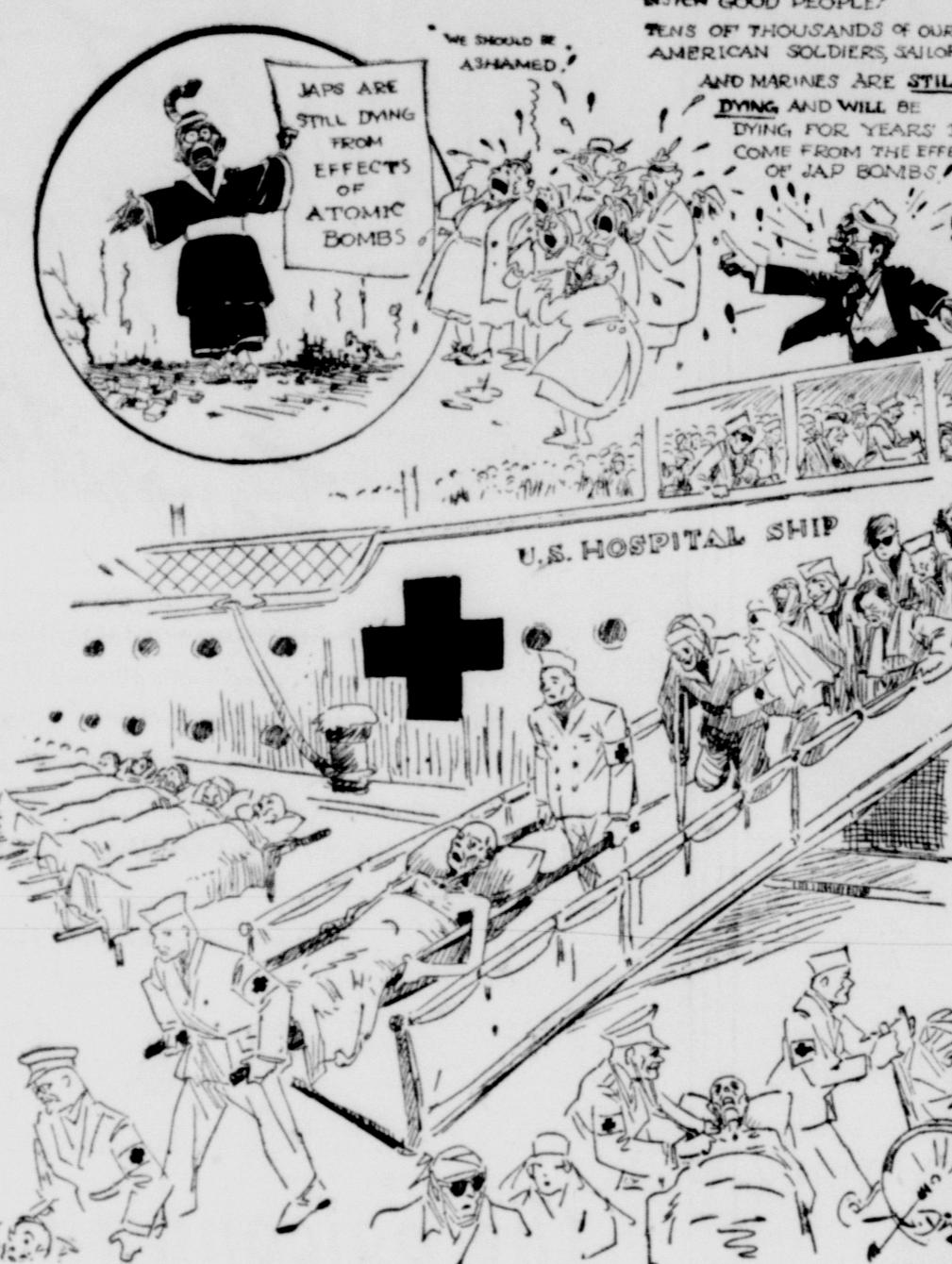
Trees are among man's best friends, living out their silent lives, creating and re-creating themselves for his glory and happiness. They give to him his homes, fuel for his warmth and the cooking of his food in many instances. They give him his reading matter in the form of newspapers, magazines and books. They furnish his home with beautiful designs and furniture. They are the guardians of the soil that give to him all the products of his food. They furnish his grounds and his towns and cities with abundant shade. They are the protectors of his domestic stock.

These trees, so generously distributed for man's benefit, have human qualities. They breathe. They have a circulatory system quite like his own. The spread out their arms in benevolent fashion, like the wings of the mother hen, warming and protecting her brood. And in every variety of tree is to be seen a distinct personality, in leaf, branch, and form structure. And to him who would understand trees they almost talk! Certainly they have a language all their own, for all lovers of trees communicate with them in silence.

The White Birch, the Maple, the Oak, the Elm, the Pine, the Hemlock, the Tulip, the Locust, the Horse Chestnut, the Dogwood, the Willow, the Walnut, the Poplar, the Cypress, the Cedar, the Palm, the Hickory, the Magnolia, and the Sycamore, just to name a few of the more familiar trees—what an array of beauty and variety! And each one put to so many useful purposes to add to man's many enterprises and to increase his happiness. What benefactors!

—Continued from page 1 by George Matthes Adams Service

THE AFTER-EFFECT OF JAP BOMBS ISN'T EXACTLY BENEVOLENT



Washington Has Postwar Jitters Under Pressures

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 21—High officers of the army and navy are beginning to wish in a way that the war had never ended—everything seems by contrast to have been so orderly, systematic and effective during the war as compared with what it is today in Washington.

Officers who were accustomed to planning each move carefully and getting everybody's co-operation now find the national capital a maelstrom of cross currents ranging from irritability and sensitiveness to fantastic insistence on the impossible.

Members of Congress are, of course, the principal thorn in the side of the army and navy. Scarce an hour passes that the telephone isn't ringing asking for this or that piece of information or else trying to find out where some constituent is located or when or he she will be released from service.

The public to be sure, is responsible for the heavy mail that is flowing into Capitol Hill these days. It isn't all about service men and the point system either. It concerns reconversion and the disposal of government property. It concerns also the future of army camps, air fields, airports and countless other things which can become part of the economic life of the country or part of somebody's business if the government will sell it for next to nothing.

Heavy Pressure Is Felt

Inasmuch as the War and Navy departments have been responsible for the letting of contracts for billions of dollars worth of war goods, they are naturally feeling today the pressure for prompt decisions on the manifold legal and financial questions that are arising.

The national capital outwardly is calm and peaceful but actually it is in some respects busier than it was in wartime. The problems are bewildering and confusing.

A visit to the offices of the military services finds the top commanders worrying about how to satisfy the numerous requests from Capitol Hill and the administrative departments. Congress was so insistent on information about demobilization that Gen. Marshall had to address a special meeting of senators and representatives. The navy is being pressed for demobilization and if some of the bills pending which would discharge all persons with a certain length of service were passed, the ships would be released overnight.

Big Job for Navy Yet

The navy still has a job to do. It must transport the men from overseas. It must maintain patrols in Japanese and Chinese waters. Supplies of food and clothing must be carried to the bases overseas. Air forces must be maintained and supplied. It is impossible to dismantle the armed services, and that is about what would happen if all the various demands for changes in the point system were to be given serious consideration.

The high officers of the armed services recognize that the pressure is on and they are trying desperately to meet it, but their military sense tells them there is a limit to what they can do and still maintain particular objectives.

Probably the most disappointed if not disillusioned, department of the government is the department of State. Although its high policies have not been revealed to the public, it is no secret that the presence or absence of a large occupying army in enemy territory is one of the "determinants" of foreign policy these days.

For a long time before the war ended, the size of the army had been discussed in diplomatic quarters and more than once it has been suggested that the United States should keep hundreds of thousands of men in Europe. Now when it is apparent that the country wants demobilization, it is difficult for the army to satisfy what the State department and the Congress, respectively, want at the same time.

Same View about Far East

Somewhat the same point of view has prevailed about the Far East. The Department of State would have liked to see a huge army maintained there as a demonstration of potential force. The military men wouldn't object to it either, as it fits in with their philosophy. But they are being pressed by Congress to demobilize.

It wasn't, therefore, what Gen. MacArthur said about being able to keep an occupying army of 200,000 that caused a flurry here so much as it was the fact that he said anything at a time when the War department and the State department in Washington were trying to keep Congress from demobilizing the entire army in a few weeks.

But maybe the supreme commander in the Far East was just answering questions on the military force needed. Whether he thought about the situation in Washington or was merely satisfying the press correspondents in Tokyo hasn't been explained. Anyway, Gen. MacArthur knows by this time that Washington has the postwar jitters and that it is dangerous to say anything in Tokyo lest it be out of tune with what postwar Washington is trying to do.

Reproduction rights reserved

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

As soon as I got back from Europe, my phone started to ring. It rang from 8 in the morning until 9:30 that night. So I finally answered it. That was my first mistake, because it was Ken Craig, an assistant genius in a Chicago advertising agency, who reminded me that I was supposed to be on a radio program that night, and I was as unprepared as Spike Jones sitting in with Toscanini. The show was in Hollywood in connection with Paramount's thirty-third anniversary, and they cut me in from Chicago.

I was supposed to stand by and throw in remarks long distance. But it's difficult to ad lib on instruments. It was like talking into a big cage. Everytime I'd start to say anything an echo would come back from 2,000 miles away saying, "Not yet, just a minute, Bob!" Parks Johnson and Warren Hull were interviewing Diana Lynn, Edith Head, the designer and Pelican Rogers, the lot's oldest grip, on the Hollywood end and I couldn't get an egg in edge-wise. They even had a cocker spaniel on the show who got into more of the conversation than I did. I felt like W. C. Fields at a W. C. T. U. picnic.

These were dark days in Stinson's Villa Bessing on Lake Geneva. His room looked out on an old garden sheltered by high trees, in which roosted flocks of birds. And sometimes when he could not sleep and work dragged endlessly, Stinson stood at his window looking out upon the trees and the moon and the shadows they cast upon the garden, and remembered the World War days when he was a colonel of artillery in France.

Out among the poplars, he saw again that line of men from the fields, the factories, the sea, going forward, and the line of women, wounded men, exhausted men going back. A panorama of his life lay before him then, the latter years having been given to rebuilding equity and understanding among the peoples of the world.

And he had failed.

Stimson and Roosevelt

Stimson saw the world coasting toward the abyss. Every inch of the way he tried to stop it, and he failed.

Having failed, Stimson later accepted Franklin Roosevelt's invitation to help prosecute the war which he tried so desperately to stop. He accepted the invitation of a man Council.

(Copyright, 1945,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

the expected one—the dispute was now in Mr. Schwellenbach's hands. From Mr. Truman that answer was not an evasion, it was conformity to proper administrative practice.

Davis "Misunderstood"

On the broad question of wage increases generally, we were left to getting an impression. It came in the form of Mr. Truman's remarks on a single incident. Some two weeks before, a subordinate administration official, Director William H. Davis, of Economic Stabilization, had said something which was interpreted as meaning that he favored and expected a general wage increase of forty to fifty per cent, without a corresponding increase in prices, the higher wages to come about over a period of five years.

It turned out, after developments, at President Truman's press conference, that Mr. Davis had been misunderstood. But at the moment of the press conference, Mr. Truman's impression was the original one that had been widely publicized. In this condition a newsman asked Mr. Truman interrupted the questioner to say with sharp definiteness, that Mr. Davis did not speak for the administration.

We had an answer. But did it mean that President Truman opposes a policy of wage-increases? Or merely that he opposes so large an increase as Mr. Davis's misunderstanding had seemed to imply?

Truman Troubled

Again we were left to impression. The present writer's is that Mr. Truman is seriously troubled.

Within the administration are persons who hold a belief, that wages should be increased, accompanied by a theory, that many wage increases can be made without increasing costs of goods and cost of living. With these persons Mr. Truman has, up to the present, rather gone along. In his message to Congress, putting it so speak, negatively:

"Hold wages in line where their increase would cause inflationary price rises."

But suddenly the theory about increasing wages without increasing the prices of goods is confronted by a concrete application. Can an increase of thirty per cent be made in the wages of automobile workers without resulting in an increase in the cost of automobiles?

Some five million automobiles are to be made. They will be made under one of two wage conditions—either with labor at say \$1 an hour, or at \$1.30 an hour. Will automobiles made at the higher wage-rate cost more to make? To this question, the answer of Mr. Truman's mind is likely to be the same as that of the average man.

Higher Wages Later

Unions say they ask for an increase in hourly rates, in order that their total "take home" wages may remain the same. During the war workers have been working overtime, at a wage rate of time and a half. They say they will now be released overnight.

Big Job for Navy Yet</h4

WOMEN '38 to 52'
 are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHERS?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Advertisement

**Marriage, Death
May Not Affect
Soldier's Pension**

 By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
*Famous Authority on Problems of
Love and Marriage*

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband is a veteran of World War I and receives a pension, as he has a service-connected disability. He spends most of his money on his own pleasures, and the children and I get very little.

Would it be possible for me to claim any part of this pension so that the children, at least, can get the things they need? If the children get married will the pension be decreased?

S. E.

It all depends upon the conditions surrounding your individual case. The pension is for the soldier himself and is not affected by the marriage or death of any of his family, except the soldier. If you feel that you have a just claim and can support this claim, you have a right to file a petition with the Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Mother May Receive Pension

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My oldest son was killed in action, and I am receiving a pension, as I was partially dependent on him. My second son is now in service and wants to make me an allowance.

DINE
DELICIOUSLY
at the
**GOLDEN
GATE**RESTAURANT
17 S. CENTRE STREET
**OFFICIAL NOTICE
TO DRIVERS OF VEHICLES**

Notice is hereby given that Baltimore Street crossing over the Western Maryland Railway will be closed to vehicular traffic for repairs on September 23, 24 and 25th, 1945.

RALPH L. RIZER, City Engineer



77 BALTIMORE ST.



77 BALTIMORE ST.

It's no Accident
that America's Great Coaches say:
"Eat Mother's Oats"

**Coach "Fritz" Crisler**

famous coach of the University of Michigan says: "I think it is a great idea for every young athlete to make hot Mother's Oats a regular part of every breakfast."

that help growth and energy—Protein, necessary for growth and strength; Vitamin B₁, to help fight fatigue; and Food-Energy.

Since steaming hot, nut-tasty Mother's Oats is the world's best tasting breakfast food . . . why not serve it often in your home?

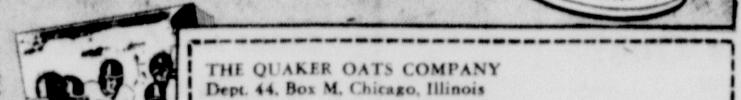
*Carl Snavely, North Carolina; Hugh Devore, Notre Dame; Jeff Cravath, Southern California; Henry Frank, Tulsa; Ed McKeever, Cornell.

WHEN SO MANY of America's greatest football coaches* say Mother's Oats has stamina-growth elements that young athletes must have . . . it is no accident! For prominent health authorities know and agree that oatmeal leads all natural cereals in elements

**BOYS! Get Coach Crisler's Big 24-Page Book
"HOW TO PLAY WINNING FOOTBALL!"**

1945 Edition—Includes Secrets of Famous T-Formation!

Only 5¢



The QUAKER OATS COMPANY
Dept. 44, Box M, Chicago, Illinois
Send me Coach "Fritz" Crisler's 1945 Handbook "How to Play Winning Football" at once! I enclose 5¢ and a trade-mark from Mother's or Quaker Oats package.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

Get this great handbook that gives valuable tips on every phase of football . . . quarterback strategy, running, passing, blocking, tackling, training hints! Many diagrams. Includes all-time records of teams and individuals. Send coupon today!

Am I entitled to both allowance and pension?

(MRS.) F. A.

You are entitled to an allowance from your son in service, as well as the pension to which you are entitled on account of the boy killed in action.

Dream of the Future

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My daughter who will be married Thanksgiving to a veteran has been told that the government is offering complete houses with basic furniture and kitchen equipment for the newlywed GIs to move into, after a small per cent down-payment. Is this true and where shall she apply for further information?

T. H. H.

Your daughter probably heard of a project published in the August issue of a trade magazine, in which it was suggested that upon down payment of ten per cent, a veteran and his bride could get a fully equipped house ready to turn the key and move into—hence the name.

As far as I've been able to learn

this is a private project and not sponsored by the War department.

Time Off for Good Behaviour

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My son is in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, being court-martialed for going A. W. O. L. His term still has four more years to go. Is he required to serve all this time, or is it possible to have him paroled in his mother's care? He is my only child.

S. V.

Each court-martial case is handled on the strength of its own merits. The War department in-

forms me that whether or not this

man receives time off from his five-year sentence depends upon his conduct and record while in confinement. Every effort is afforded

to serve all this time, or is it possible to have him paroled in his mother's care? He is my only child.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I understand there is an American hospital in Vienna—is this true? The last time I heard from my son, he was somewhere in that vicinity. Is this hospital for American soldiers only?

Vienna Has First U. S. Hospital

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I understand there is an American hospital in Vienna—is this true?

The last time I heard from my son,

he was somewhere in that vicinity.

Is this hospital for American sol-

diers only?

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

The hospital is intended to care for American, French, and British military personnel. The Russians

have their own hospitals.

Vienna is already operating. Lt.

Col. Ralph Shilling, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge.

Allegany County P-TA To Hold Institute Oct. 18

Regional Officers To Con- duct Discussions at YMCA

The fall institute of the Allegany County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held October 18 under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Orville Pier.

It will be an all-day affair and will be held at Central YMCA with the first session beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be an afternoon session and one in the evening following the 6:30 o'clock dinner-meeting.

Mrs. George J. Miller, county president, will preside at all the meetings and Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, Baltimore, state president of the Maryland Congress of P-TA, is expected to attend. Mrs. Grace B. Downin, Hagerstown, regional vice president; and Mrs. Milton Moore, Baltimore, councilor to the councils, will be in charge of the discussion sessions.

The program plans include various speakers in the morning, a guest speaker at the dinner and a panel discussion during the evening. A topic pertinent to the times will be the theme of the institute.

Principals of all the schools of the county will be guests. Prior to the war the institutes were held annually, but this will be the first one since they were temporarily eliminated.

Mrs. Robert Doty, Mrs. John Lancaster and Mrs. Herbert Heineman will attend the state board meeting of the Maryland Congress of P-TA today in Baltimore, at which time final plans for the institute will be discussed.

Cpl. Robert Shearer Weds Miss Strother

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Elaine Strother, this city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Strother, Romney, W. Va., to Cpl. Robert Henry Shearer, son of Mrs. Henrietta Shearer, Baltimore, formerly of this city, and the late John G. Shearer. The ceremony was performed September 18 in the parsonage of First Methodist church, with the Rev. George E. Baughman, officiating. Cpl. Shearer, who was injured in England, has been a patient in Newton D. Baker general hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., for treatment. Cpl. and Mrs. Shearer will reside at 743 Washington street.

First Methodist Group Honor the Rev. Mr. Artis And His Family

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Artis and their daughters were honored with a farewell party by the Young Adult Fellowship and Young Peoples League of First Methodist church recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Patterson avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Artis recently resigned his position at Celanese where he had been employed for the past ten years. He will enter Potomac State school, Keyser, for a general course. In the meantime, he will continue as a minister and will receive his appointment September 23 at the close of the West Virginia Methodist Conference.

Games and group singing with Miss Dorothy Sisler at the piano featured the entertainment. Miss Mary Ellen Ward gave vocal and piano solos. A gift was presented to the honor guest by Mrs. Dayton Eversole in behalf of the Fellowship.

Events in Brief

The Past Presidents Club of the VFW Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home, with Mrs. Andrea Golladay and Mrs. Sadie Smith as hostesses.

The Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenmore V. Rice, 319 Allegany street, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Requests for Girl Scout badges for the court of awards must be made at the little house by noon today.

The Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 329, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a social at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Martin in charge of the discussion.

The Elementary Principals association will have Charles L. Kopp and Miss Ruby Adams as guest speakers at the dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at Colonial inn.

The Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church house with Ann Martin in charge of the discussion.

Cumberland Lodge, B. P. O. Elks will hold a dance this evening in the cocktail lounge with music by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tyree, Bradock road, entertained in honor of their daughter, Betty, in celebration of her tenth birthday, Wednesday.

Pfc. Leroy J. Jones and his bride, the former Miss Winifred June Wiley, Humboldt, Ia., were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shaw at a dinner party recently at their home, Massachusetts avenue.

Members of the Willing Workers Bible class presented a gift to Mrs. Lindley Taylor in observance of her twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, at a meeting of the class recently at her home, Baltimore avenue.

Virginia Gordon Mitchell was hostess to members of the Second Junior Music and Arts club recently at her home, Bradock road. Those taking part in the program were Phyllis Jammer, Dean Hancock, Barbara Nichols, the hostess and Sally Carlson.

The Cresaptown 4-H Girls' Club will meet with Mrs. A. D. Lechler today at 1:30 p.m.

The Ursuline Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the assembly room of Ursuline academy. Mrs. W. O. McLane will preside. Freshmen's mothers will be welcomed into the Norfolk.

MILLINERY STYLE



LADYLIKE LOOK... Hair is kept neat by net, hat has draped striped satin bow.

Ellerslie P-TA Plans Objectives, Names Committees

The Parent-Teacher Association of Ellerslie school set a number of objectives for the year and appointed committees at the meeting Thursday evening.

The objectives are to increase membership; sponsor educational programs and purchase visual aids.

It was also decided to make a strong effort to secure parents of children beginning school as members. The association is planning to use the study course as suggested in the National Parent-Teacher magazine.

Committees appointed are Program, Mrs. Edna Hannum, Mrs. Erma Barkett, Mrs. John Lowery, Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe.

Membership, the Rev. Mr. Lloyd Dewey Zimmerman and Lloyd Porter.

Refreshment, Mrs. Mildred Stanhope, who will select her committees as they are needed.

Publicity, Mrs. Dan Clites, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Mary Geiger and Mrs. Gertrude Collins.

Financial, Mrs. C. Myers, Mrs. R. Devereux, Mrs. L. Cook, Mrs. F. Rehn and Mrs. M. Hafer.

Hospitality, Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Mrs. Mabel Krampf, Mrs. L. Miller and Mrs. Gertrude Reed.

Plans were also discussed for a Halloween party and Mrs. Ray Lowery, Mrs. Jesse Clites, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Chatain were appointed the committee of arrangements.

A program was presented which consisted of talks by Mrs. Hannum and Mrs. Clites. Their topics were "Parents and Teachers as Partners" and "Public Schools—A Public Concern."

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served.

Mixed Bowling League To Select Name, Captains

Mrs. Chloe Reynolds is calling a special meeting of the second mixed bowling league she has recently organized. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' home, at which time captains will be chosen and the name of the league will be selected.

The league consists of four teams and the league meeting will begin at 9 o'clock on Central YMCA allies.

Personals

Mrs. H. T. Bowersox and her daughter, Miss Jean Bowersox, 309 Washington street, left yesterday for New York. Tuesday Miss Bowersox will return to Smith college for her senior year and Mrs. Bowersox will return home.

Mrs. William Miller, Tallahassee, Fla., is visiting Mrs. L. C. Miller, 24 Valley street. The former Miss Frances Grissett, Tallahassee and Lt. Miller were married February 8 in Tallahassee. Lt. Miller is now stationing on Okinawa.

Miss Mary Downey Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Reinhart, 502 Rose Hill avenue, left earlier in the week for the University of Maryland, where she will enter the college of Home Economics, practical arts curriculum, majoring in merchandising.

Miss Helen Lee Sitzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler, 303 Schley street, left yesterday for Birmingham, Pa., where she will enter the Grier school. She was accompanied by her parents.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer, Mrs. George Kline, Mrs. Spear and Mrs. E. H. White.

Miss Donna Mathews, 915 Bedford street, has returned to Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va., which she entered this summer for the accelerated course.

Miss Mary Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Alwyn Bartz Glassner, Harpersburg, Pa., has returned after visiting her cousin, Miss Estella Bortz, 1037 Bedford street.

Mrs. J. Paul Kleber, Breeze III, and Miss Margaret Immerman, St. Louis, have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Taylor, 307 Baltimore avenue.

Purple Heart Has Banquet, Dance

"SPELLBOUND" GIRL



PRETTY PHYLLIS MASSEY of San Diego, Cal., smiles at the photographer after she was selected as the "Spellbound" girl at a meeting in New York city of the ten best-dressed models.

Wastepaper Drive To Start Monday

Citing a statement by Charles McLean, city fire inspector, to the effect that paper salvage drives are helpful in reducing the danger of fires because Cumberland residents are cleaning old stacks of paper out of their attics and cellars, W. Donald Smith, salvage chairman, yesterday announced the schedule for the monthly wastepaper drive, which begins Monday.

Starting at 9 a.m. on that day, collectors will canvass LaVale, Bowling Green, the Baltimore Pike to Miller's service station, Bedford road from Nave's crossroads to the state line, Locust Grove, Bowman's Addition and Corriganville.

On Tuesday, collections will be made on West Side; Wednesday, in North End, including all sections north of Baltimore street and avenue and the north side of Lindner's; Thursday, all sections south of Baltimore avenue and street to Oldtown road; and Friday in the section south of Oldtown road.

Residents are urged to have their paper bundled and at the curb by 9 a.m. on the day when collections will be made in their neighborhood.

Workers are completing a fill at Lion Spring, Route 40, and other crews are completing repairs on a bridge west of Clarysville.

Claimants Get \$344,103 In Compensation Pay

On Monday, September 24, three marine sergeants will arrive in Cumberland to recruit young men into the regular marine corps.

Staff Sgt. Russell H. Farnof, Sgt. Ruth Schwed and Sgt. Laurel Abrams will be on duty at the Cumberland post office, Monday through Friday noon, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Young men 17 to 25 years of age, with no prior military service and 16 men under 32 with previous active military experience but who have not been separated from service for more than a year are eligible for application. All ex-marines enlisting within ninety days after discharge will receive the remainder of the three months period as a replacement furlough and will also be entitled to the temporary rank at the time of discharge.

receives Divorce

Associate Judge Walter C. Caperton Thursday granted an absolute divorce to Floyd A. Wertz, 28, 324 Main street, United States Army, son of Mrs. Reba Wertz. According to his attorney, Morgan C. Hartley, they were married in 1937 and lived together until he entered the service April 8, 1943.

Potomac Edison To Build \$8,000 Boiler House

The Potomac Edison Company has granted a building permit in the city engineer's office Thursday to build a one-story boiler house at the rear of 323 North Centre street, at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

The building will be 17 by 51 feet long, with a concrete foundation, concrete block walls and a gypsum roof. Construction will be done by the John I. Vandegrift Company.

A repair permit was granted to the Vandegrift company for \$5,000 worth of repair and maintenance work on the second and third floors of the Woodmen of the World building on Union street.

A permit to build a concrete block addition to a warehouse at 820 Lafayette avenue was granted to Ralph F. Sell. Construction work, estimated at \$2,100, will be done by Bruce Wilson.

The one-story addition, which will square up the existing building, will measure 78 and 30 feet in width by 80 feet in length. The foundation will be of concrete, with concrete block walls and a composition roof.

L.T. CLAUDE KLINE FREED FROM PRISON

Second Lt. Claude Nelson Kline, 32, who has been a Japanese prisoner of war, has been returned to military control, according to a War department notification to his mother, Mrs. Clara Kline Carlson, RFD 3, Bedford road.

The telegram stated that Kline was in fair physical condition and would be returned to this country as soon as possible. He was released from Zentsuji camp, Japan, September 8.

Mrs. Kline had not heard directly about her son, who was captured when Manila fell in January, 1942, until last April when she was informed that he had broadcast from Japan. He was moved to Zentsuji from the Philippines over a year ago.

Lt. Kline entered the service in 1939 as a private and was sent to the Philippines two months later with a military police outfit.

A brother, George Franklin Kline, was killed September 15, 1942, while fighting in France.

Henry Hudson was looking for the Northwest Passage when he and his 14-year-old boy discovered Hudson Bay in 1609.

Weekly Church Services

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
223 North Centre street; the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject "Life's Deepest Law"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship groups; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "The Paths of Righteousness."

Grace Methodist

The Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; preaching 9:30 a.m.; subject "Essentials of Our Faith"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Forgetting Disciples."

MI Pleasant Methodist

The Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; preaching 9:30 a.m.; subject "Essentials of Our Faith"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Forgetting Disciples."

First Methodist

Bedford street; the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11:00 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "The Lost Son."

Mt. Savage Methodist

The Rev. Leo Holiday Richcreek, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; subject "Thunder or an Angel's Voice"; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Only Believe."

Kingsley Methodist

248 Williams street; the Rev. Hirsh A. Kester, S.T.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject "Mutual Dependence"; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Destroying the Destroyers."

Midland Methodist Circuit

The Rev. Raymond M. Crow, minister; Midland Church, school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Shaft, Church school, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.; Woodland, worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Methodist

George street; the Rev. W. Clark Main, minister; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., subject "This We Believe"; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m., subject "Meeting the Challenge."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

405-7 North Mechanic street; the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; harvest home, 7:30 p.m.; Ellerslie, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; no church service.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue; the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector; Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., prayer and sermon, (nursery class for ages 2-6); "Let Us Give Thanks."

Emmanuel Episcopal

The Rev. David C. Watson, rector; Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., prayer and sermon, (nursery class for ages 2-6).

Saint Philip's Chapel

The Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, vicar; Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity; 10:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 p.m., prayer and sermon.

Fairview Methodist

309 Frederick street, the Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor; Sunday school 1 p.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject "And The Lord Said, I Will Destroy Man Whom I Have Created From The Face of the Earth."

Metropolitan A. M. E.

309 Frederick street, the Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor; Sunday school 1 p.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject "The Condition of Getting All Things."

Davis Memorial Methodist

Uhl highway, the Rev. Helen V. Purinton, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; combined services, church school and devotions, subject "Paths of Righteousness"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; worship, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. William P. Wright, district superintendent, will preach and hold quarterly conference immediately after service.

John Wesley Methodist

Frostburg, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 3 p.m., subject "The Christian Traveler"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

McKendree Methodist

223 North Centre street, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor; Sunday school 12:30 p.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject "Remember Lot's Wife"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 8 p.m., subject "The Christian Traveler."

Emmanuel Methodist

Humboldt street, the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; Flintstone, church school, 10:45 a.m.; Flintstone, church school, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 11:10 a.m.; Chaneyville, church school, 2 p.m.; worship, 3 p.m.; Mt. Herman, church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 8 p.m.; Prosperity, church school, 10 a.m.; Bean's Cove church, 10 a.m.; Murley's Branch, church school, 10 a.m.; Mt. Collier, church school, 10 a.m.; Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Methodists.

Flintstone Methodist Circuit

The Rev. B. F. Hartman, minister; Oakdale, worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.; Flintstone, church school, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 11:10 a.m.; Chaneyville, church school, 2 p.m.; worship, 3 p.m.; Mt. Herman, church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 8 p.m.; Prosperity, church school, 10 a.m.; Bean's Cove church, 10 a.m.; Murley's Branch, church school, 10 a.m.; Cresaptown, church school, 10 a.m.; Mt. Collier, church school, 10 a.m.; Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Methodists.

First Brethren

Living Stone Church of the Brethren
West Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; subject "The Source of Christian Courage"; Sunday school class, 7 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Acquaintance With God."

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Fourth and Arch streets; the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor; worship and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; subject "The Blue Prints"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; preaching 11 a.m., subject "Humility"; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "The Soul Rest."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

North Centre at Smith street; the Rev. Philip C. Priester pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; subject "Credentials of the Savior"; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "The Sabbath."

Frostburg Churches

First Methodist

West Main street, near post office; the Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets; the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bower, pastor; Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject "Meeting the Challenge."

First Nazarene

123 South Lee street; the Rev. M. P. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:34 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; a foreign missionary will speak; worship 7:30 p.m., a foreign missionary will speak.

Seventh Day Adventist

41 Oak street; the Rev. L. V. Flinsler, pastor; Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; subject "Temperance."

First Congregational

Frostburg, the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor; Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 10:45 p.m.; sermon, 18th Sunday after Pentecost Low Masses, 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m.; baptism, 1 p.m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and benedic-

Jiffy Crochet

595



by Laura Wheeler

Need a fall hat and bag? Crochet these in a jiffy! Each is a straight piece in simplest stitch. Knitting wortred is used... inexpensive set.

A wear as it is to make. Pattern 595 has directions, stitches. Set costs very little to make.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 1139 Needlefleld Department, P.O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, fifty-nine illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crocheting, handcrafts... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog

school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Meeting the Challenge."

Christian and Missionary Alliance

123 South Lee street; the Rev. M. P. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:34 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; a foreign missionary will speak; worship 7:30 p.m., a foreign missionary will speak.

Seventh Day Adventist

41 Oak street; the Rev. L. V. Flinsler, pastor; Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; subject "Temperance."

First Nazarene

123 South Lee street; the Rev. M. P. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:34 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; a foreign missionary will speak; worship 7:30 p.m., a foreign missionary will speak.

First Congregational

Frostburg, the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor; Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 10:45 p.m.; sermon, 18th Sunday after Pentecost Low Masses, 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m.; baptism, 1 p.m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and benedic-

tion of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

East Main street, opposite Frostburg post office. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; sermon by guest preacher from Lutheran Theological seminary; worship 7:30 p.m., sermon by guest preacher and sermon.

First Presbyterian

Frostburg, the Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister; 10 a.m. worship "Love The Enemy"; 6 p.m. Junior Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Young People's Westminster Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., sermon by guest preacher.

Southminster Presbyterian

Third and Race streets, The Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:30 a.m.; subject "The God of All Comfort."

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian

Barrelville, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 2 p.m.; preaching 7:30 p.m. Thursday, subject "The Lost Son."

Plans for Traffic During Crossing Work Announced

Western Maryland Repairs Will Begin on Sunday

All necessary plans have been made to expedite the movement of traffic during the construction of a new Western Maryland railway crossing at Baltimore street, Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman announced yesterday.

Construction of the modern crossing is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 7 o'clock, the police chief added. Work will be halted temporarily from 10:45 a. m. to noon Sunday so that noise incidental to the construction will not disturb church services.

The new crossing, to be constructed of precast concrete blocks faced with rough steel to increase traction, should be completed by Tuesday at 8 p. m., police were told. Railroad officials estimated the cost of the project at between \$4,500 and \$5,000.

Canceled Leaves

Chief Eyerman added that it was necessary to cancel regular leaves for all officers Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and that police must work extra time Monday and Tuesday to handle traffic. Nine city officers and three Western Maryland policemen will be assigned to traffic duty.

Local authorities are requesting all workers of the plant who drive through here on McMullen highway to use the Fayette street route and to enter Cumberland street by way of Allegany or Tighman street and then to the Market street bridge. Such a route, the police chief added, will do much to expedite traffic.

Kelly workers will be asked to drive up Lee or Smallwood streets through Prospect square to the Market street bridge.

Bottleneck Anticipated

The chief bottleneck anticipated is the intersection of Washington and Cumberland streets, and police asked local drivers to avoid that intersection if possible.

All westbound traffic will be routed up North Centre street to the Market street bridge and then up Cumberland street.

No parking or stops will be permitted on the east side of North Centre street from Baltimore to Market streets. No vehicles will be permitted to park or stop on Market street.

Henry Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

Unlike his father and his famed grandfather, young Henry Ford is of robust physique. He brings to his new post a tremendous capacity for work and an intense interest in economics and sociology. At Yale, where he completed his formal education, he majored in sociology after a year in engineering, which he frankly admitted he didn't like.

Asked once what was his main objective as executive vice president of the Ford company—post he held for nearly two years—he replied quickly:

"To put the Ford company back into first place in production and sales." The Ford company was second to Chevrolet throughout most of the decade immediately preceding the war.

In one of his first public addresses as executive vice president of the Ford company, the youthful Henry Ford told automobile dealers:

"It seems to me that the job of the automobile industry after the war is not only to build a worthwhile product, but, also, to provide its employees with a secure existence and to educate them to further progress."

Young Ford's close associates credit him with a broad knowledge of the history, background and aspirations of organized labor and add that he regards money as only a basic essential of industrial production and human welfare.

In a recent interview he said: "No wage is too high—\$50 a day isn't too high—as long as it is earned, but \$1 a day is too high if it isn't earned."

First Regular

(Continued from Page 1)

fifteen minutes will range from one to four hours—longest being at Casablanca, Cairo, Karachi, Manila and San Francisco.

The passenger lists and crews have not been announced, but possibly no more than five persons will go all the way around.

The inaugural journey of "The Globetrotter" will be rather plush.

Most passengers will sleep in their seats, but the seats are as comfortable as a heavily-upholstered chair, and they are adjustable. There will be hot food, served on regular schedule, over most or all of the route. Cars will be provided at the longer stops for whatever sightseeing time permits.

A civilian certified by the government as traveling in the national interest may board "The Globetrotter," at the equivalent of commercial rates. The full globular flight fare is \$2,341 plus fifteen per cent transportation tax.

Gen. MacArthur's

(Continued from Page 1)

astros we had hit the bottom of their prestige.

Well-informed Japanese said the hand of the military now was so palsied it lacked the strength to trouble Emperor Hirohito, whose leadership in the surrender was pictured as raising his authority to the highest peak in modern times.

The Japanese cabinet meanwhile grappled with the harsh reality of occupation—how to feed 80,000,000 people without outside help and with typhoons such as last week's mowing down already-short crops.

MacArthur tightened his grip over the Japanese with a censorship code which told the press to print the truth. It was extended to headlines, recently used by the Japanese for propaganda.

Edwin W. Pauley, American member of the Allied reparations Commission who is expected here within a month, asserted in San Francisco that Japan's war-making potentialities would be eliminated and that the beaten nation would pay indemnities in goods, not cash, when

Judge Capper Annuls Marriage

Nine Army Divisions Will Be Returned To U. S. Next Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The War department today announced tentative plans to return nine divisions from overseas in October.

Those returning from Europe include the Tenth armored and the Seventieth, Sixty-sixth, and Seventy-fifth, and Thirty-fourth infantry divisions.

From the Pacific will come the Forty-third, Thirty-first, Thirty-seventh, and Thirty-eighth infantry divisions.

The department said low score men have been removed from these division and reassigned to units either scheduled to return later or to remain overseas for an indefinite period.

Navy's Discharge Plan Isn't Working, Tars Say

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (AP)—The navy's announced plan for releasing men from service within seventy-two hours after arrival at separation centers "are still not completely realized, according to experiences of some seamen recently discharged at Bainbridge," the Baltimore Evening Sun said yesterday.

Mrs. Elva Gordon Mason filed suit for divorce from Guy Mason. They have five children and Mrs. Mason asks the custody of the four minor children.

Pearl S. Carroll filed suit for divorce from Aldin J. Carroll and asks the custody of their child, a 4-year-old girl. He is said to be a non-resident of this county.

Mrs. Dorlin C. Tingler filed suit for an absolute divorce from Charles Tingler.

Mrs. Helen S. Lowndes, Washington street, was granted a divorce from Richard T. Lowndes, USA overseas.

Anthracite Conciliation Board Will Resume Travel Pay Discussions

HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—A spokesman of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation said today backgrounds of the controversy on travel pay granted the miners in the latest wage contract with the operators had been discussed, but no action taken, in an executive session here.

It was agreed that the subject be again taken up at a next meeting on October 19.

Travel pay is compensation for miners for the time consumed in going from the portal of the mine to the places where they work. There have been various interpretations of the new paragraph in the agreement and the issue is still in the controversial stage.

Groves made the statement at a noon reception in his honor given by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia at city hall.

"This is the second war concluded by a surprise weapon," Groves said. "Unlike the Trojan horse, this weapon can be used again and create surprise. If we can control it for a few years until other nations are prepared to share it, we will go a long way toward universal peace."

Miners will be asked to again take up at a next meeting on October 19.

Travel pay is compensation for miners for the time consumed in going from the portal of the mine to the places where they work.

There have been various interpretations of the new paragraph in the agreement and the issue is still in the controversial stage.

Engineers Study Port To Determine Location Of Terminal Building

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 21 (AP)—Fleet Adm. Nimitz announced today that Adm. Halsey, who arrived here yesterday, would take the United States Third Fleet to the Pacific coast and represent the Pacific fleet on Navy day.

Halsey will bring Third Fleet Home

10 Attend Tree School At Elk Neck Park

TEN members of the forestry service in Western Maryland are attending a two-day refresher course on roadside tree training at Elk Neck State park, Cecil county. It ends today.

Those attending are William H. Johnson, district forester; Elmer H. Updegraff, Brook P. Bodkin, Herman R. Toms, C. H. Roberts, Henry P. Turner, S. H. Duckworth, Ellis Martin, Charles Rodemeyer and Henry W. Lowman.

Allegany marked up eleven first down to Somerset's four.

Gain 217 Yards Rushing

Allegany rolled up a total of 217 yards on running plays and lost ten. Somerset gained sixty-eight yards rushing and was thrown for a loss of twenty yards.

The keystone staters attempted ten forward passes, completed five and had one intercepted. Allegany fired four aerials, completed one and lost one through an interception.

The Campers were penalized four times for a total loss of forty yards while one penalty set Somerset back fifteen yards.

It was suggested that indecision as to whether a serviceman may return by Christmas has kept many from mailing early. Any packages sent overseas will be returned if the addressee is sent home before he receives the parcel.

Lonaconing Man

(Continued from Page 14)

Commissioner and Mrs. Holmes were notified by the War department Thursday that Lt. Holmes is buried in a cemetery thirty-two miles south of Rome.

Three other brothers are also in service. Robert Jackson Holmes, an army pilot, is stationed at San Antonio, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Pershing F. Holmes is believed to be en route home from Europe, where he served with the Seventy-ninth division; and Sgt. James M. Holmes is on Okinawa with the Fourth war dog platoon of the marine corps.

Rival Groups'

(Continued from Page 1)

the nationalist Kuomintang party still ruled the nation under the political tutelage set up by Sun Yat-sen twenty years ago. And I feared the spread of Communism.

The Chungking government wanted the Reds to give up their independent army, but the Reds refused, basically, because they were afraid of what might happen to them if they had no protecting army.

Now, after long negotiation, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, of Chungking, and Red Leader Mao Tse-Tung have reached an agreement which is based on the principle that national unity is paramount if China is to develop into a prosperous nation and take her place in the world.

The Chungking government wants the Reds to give up their independent army, but the Reds refused, basically, because they were afraid of what might happen to them if they had no protecting army.

For these selections, Dr. Bimko said, the prisoners, including those sick in hospitals, were lined up naked, while camp doctors, SS officers and women guards singled out their victims.

At the same time, she said, Jewish women were chosen for consignment to official German army brothels.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—

The position of the treasury September 19: Receipts, \$395,870,588.88;

expenditures, \$244,505,618.44;

balance, \$16,257,497,763.30; customs receipts for month, \$18,930,449.44; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$8,546,

190,852.88; expenditures fiscal year \$10,147,240,013.61; excess of expenditures, \$11,601,049,160.73; total debt, \$26,637,644,117.84; decrease under \$20,637,107,670.77; gold assets, \$20,094,831,525.34.

—And it may be assumed that some sort of settlement will be involved whereby the independent Red armies become part of the national army and answers to Chiang Kai-Shek for what it does.

Advisers Say

(Continued from Page 1)

the original letter to the governor. The committee will want to know also how it was delivered and what it contained.

MacArthur tightened his grip over the Japanese with a censorship code which told the press to print the truth. It was extended to headlines, recently used by the Japanese for propaganda.

Edwin W. Pauley, American member of the Allied reparations Commission who is expected here within a month, asserted in San Francisco that Japan's war-making potentialities would be eliminated and that the beaten nation would pay indemnities in goods, not cash, when

Epes Case Will Reach Jury Soon

By HENRY LESSENE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—Opposing counsel today alternately depicted Lt. Samuel C. Epes as a young man who lost his head and became a cunning wife-slaver who committed an almost perfect crime.

A lawyer for the dashing young medical administrative officer told the jury 27-year-old Epes may have acted "like a crazy maniac" but did not kill his school teacher wife.

State police were unable to give details of the accident.

Yates Borden, 15, 646 Washington street, was treated in Allegany hospital Thursday evening for injuries suffered. Attaches were told, while he was playing football.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

After a three-day conference called by Green, the union leaders agreed to let representatives of the locals involved at the studios try their hand at a settlement.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Then, in the event the local unions are unable to do this in five days, the international officers will negotiate the issues remaining in dispute.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Frostburg Rotary Club Will Hear Mayor McKeldin

Baltimore City Head Is Scheduled To Address Meeting October 1

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Sept. 21 — Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore, has accepted an invitation to speak at a meeting of the Frostburg Rotary Club Monday, October 1, at 11:30 p. m., in the lecture room of First Methodist church. The meeting will be attended by guests representing every civic and fraternal organization in Frostburg.

The dinner will be served by the members Sunday school class of the church. The committee arranging the event consists of A. Charles Stewart, chairman; assisted by G. Shupe, the Rev. Francis E. Lemonge and Dr. C. Paul Miller.

Team Honored at Dinner

Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, entertained with a dinner, at 8 p. m., at Legion hall, honor of the Frostburg American Legion baseball team of the Penn-Maryland League. Charles Cole, manager of the team and commander of the st. presided.

Receive Discharges

Leonard Tasker, who served with the signal corps in India for several months, has received his honorable discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tasker, West Piedmont street.

Others receiving honorable discharges

are Harry Wermant, Leo Dixon Haines, William E. Whitlock and Halford E. Dawson, Keyser, and Clyde A. Grady and Austin Mambery, Piedmont. All served in the European area.

Attend Conference

Leonard Tasker, who served with the signal corps in India for several months, has received his honorable discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tasker, West Piedmont street.

Service Notes

The Rev. R. L. Brill, George C. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ross, Mrs. N. C. Taylor and Mrs. M. E. Stittler attended the annual Virginia conference of the United Brethren church in Winchester from Tuesday to Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Brill who has been pastor of Calvary United Brethren church, Keyser, for the past seven years was transferred to Verona, Va.

The Rev. L. A. Bridgers will be the new minister at Calvary church.

The Rev. O. H. Dorsey, pastor of First church, and the Rev. H. S. Myers, pastor Grace church, are attending the annual West Virginia Conference of the Methodist church in Charleston from Friday to Sunday.

Personals

A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. Hartsel McCue at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday. Lt. McCue is the son of Mrs. Eva McCue, First street, Keyser.

Ensign George Perew

Ensign George Perew, Jacksonville, Fla., on a thirty-day leave with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Coffman, 104 East Piedmont street. Those admitted to Potomac Valley hospital are Mrs. M. A. Bean, Moorefield; Maud Redman, Piedmont, and Garland Greaser, Kitzmiller.

Brothers Visit Home in Keyser

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 21 — Sgt. Houston S. Rhodes and Pfc. William M. Rhodes are home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rhodes, 188 West Piedmont street.

Sgt. Rhodes who is home for thirty days will report to Fort Meade. Pfc. Rhodes will return at the end of his ten-day furlough to Lowry field, Denver, Colo. The brothers had not met since they entered the service.

Returns to Duty

Pfc. Patrick E. Alkire returned to Fort Meade, Wednesday, after spending a thirty-day furlough with his wife at their home, C street. He and Mrs. Alkire spent ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alkire, Points, W. Va.

Sgt. Alkire has been in service forty-five months, fifteen months of which were spent in the European area. He wears the ETO ribbon with three stars for the battles of the Belgian bulge, West Rhine and the Corridor, by three days. She died May 14, 1942.

His father met with an accident and was killed while working in the Benbush mines six months later.

Pvt. will come home to four brothers and four sisters—Pvt. Lynn Firl, now on duty with the army; John and Gilbert Benbush; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Benbush; Mrs. Clarence Brumage, Cross, W. Va., took place at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brumage, 122 Railroad street, Westernport, with the Rev. Foster M. Bittner, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Westernport, officiating. The single ring ceremony was used.

The attendants were Mrs. Freda Baughman and Edgewood Bowen, cousins of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents where he is engaged in farming.

Service Notes

Paul Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy, 57 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, W. Va., graduated as a navigator and was commissioned an ensign at the naval air field at Clinton, Okla. He reported to Alamogordo, N. M., for assignment after spending a fifteen-day furlough at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koski, of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koski, Jr., have met Pfc. Charles Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin, in Germany recently.

Pfc. Carl J. Walker, husband of Mrs. Lois Walker, Coketon, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Walker, Piedmont, recently completed a course in coaching at Central Spotts school in Rome. The school is sponsored by special services. He has been in the Mediterranean area a year.

Chief Petty Officer Frederick W. Viering

Seaman Sgt. Snowdon Wilfong, Hamptons, is visiting at his home here for the first time in thirty months, the time he spent in the ETO.

He wears the ETO ribbon for the battles stars for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno and the Appenines, Good Conduct medal and the American theater ribbon.

Sgt. Wilfong was with the military police until V-E day when he was transferred to the service group of the air corps.

He entered the service in August 1942, and was sent overseas in March, 1943. Upon the termination of a thirty-day leave at his home here he will report to Fort Meade for re-assignment.

Heads New Club

Miss Colleen Messer, a member of the senior class of Davis high school, was elected as president of the newly-organized glee club at their organization meeting held there this week.

Other officers elected were Betty Johnson, vice president; Betty Weigert, secretary; Kenneth Arnold, treasurer; Janet Saylor, social chairman, and Frank Zordon, reporter.

The club, under the direction and sponsorship of Miss Paige DiBacco, music instructor for the county, is composed of members of the four classes of the high school.

Three Are Injured

Harold Eye, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eye, Red Creek, was treated in the Tucker county hospital, Parsons, Wednesday afternoon for a cut on the third finger of his left hand he received when his brother, John, 5, accidentally cut him with a shell hatchet.

Voll White, Davis, was taken to an Elkins hospital this week where he underwent an operation on the index finger of his right hand. An injury he received while working at the Davis Coal and Coke Company Mine 40, Pierc, recently, became infected.

Paul Varner, Davis, is confined to his home with a badly sprained right ankle sustained while working on the Sam Polina strip mining project in Thomas this week.

Persons Girl Graduates

Miss Avinelle Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Parsons, graduated recently from the St. Mary's hospital training school for nurses, Huntington, W. Va. Her parents attended the exercises.

Miss Phillips, a graduate of Parsons high school, did work in five hospitals to complete her course. She received training in the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser; Sibley Memorial hospital and Gallanger hospital, Washington, and St. Mary's. She is now visiting with her parents.

To Open Office

Lawrence M. Bairstow, a veteran of the Army, arrived in Cumberland, Thursday morning to join commandant Mercer and Staff Sgt. E. Thomas, who arrived to open the army recruiting office building here.

Bairstow, a veteran of fifteen years' service with the Eighth ETO, said that several other recruiters will be assigned to this station. The office opens Monday.

Freed Prisoner To Return To Find Parents Have Died

Mother Succumbs Before "Missing" Message Arrives

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Sept. 21 — Sgt. Lester Firl, Benbush, prisoner of the Japanese government since the fall of Corridor, arrives home he will be met with disappointment and regret for his mother and father have died while he was imprisoned. He has not heard a word from home since his capture.

His mother was spared the message from the War department, "missing in action since the fall of Corridor," by three days. She died May 14, 1942.

His father met with an accident and was killed while working in the Benbush mines six months later.

Pvt. will come home to four brothers and four sisters—Pvt. Lynn Firl, now on duty with the army; John and Gilbert Benbush; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Benbush; Mrs. Clarence Brumage, Cross, W. Va., took place at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brumage, 122 Railroad street, Westernport, with the Rev. Foster M. Bittner, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Westernport, officiating. The single ring ceremony was used.

The attendants were Mrs. Freda Baughman and Edgewood Bowen, cousins of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents where he is engaged in farming.

Service Notes

Paul Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy, 57 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, W. Va., graduated as a navigator and was commissioned an ensign at the naval air field at Clinton, Okla. He reported to Alamogordo, N. M., for assignment after spending a fifteen-day furlough at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koski, of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koski, Jr., have met Pfc. Charles Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin, in Germany recently.

Pfc. Carl J. Walker, husband of Mrs. Lois Walker, Coketon, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Walker, Piedmont, recently completed a course in coaching at Central Spotts school in Rome. The school is sponsored by special services. He has been in the Mediterranean area a year.

Chief Petty Officer Frederick W. Viering

Seaman Sgt. Snowdon Wilfong, Hamptons, is visiting at his home here for the first time in thirty months, the time he spent in the ETO.

He wears the ETO ribbon for the battles stars for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno and the Appenines, Good Conduct medal and the American theater ribbon.

Sgt. Wilfong was with the military police until V-E day when he was transferred to the service group of the air corps.

He entered the service in August 1942, and was sent overseas in March, 1943. Upon the termination of a thirty-day leave at his home here he will report to Fort Meade for re-assignment.

Heads New Club

Miss Colleen Messer, a member of the senior class of Davis high school, was elected as president of the newly-organized glee club at their organization meeting held there this week.

Other officers elected were Betty Johnson, vice president; Betty Weigert, secretary; Kenneth Arnold, treasurer; Janet Saylor, social chairman, and Frank Zordon, reporter.

The club, under the direction and sponsorship of Miss Paige DiBacco, music instructor for the county, is composed of members of the four classes of the high school.

Three Are Injured

Harold Eye, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eye, Red Creek, was treated in the Tucker county hospital, Parsons, Wednesday afternoon for a cut on the third finger of his left hand he received when his brother, John, 5, accidentally cut him with a shell hatchet.

Voll White, Davis, was taken to an Elkins hospital this week where he underwent an operation on the index finger of his right hand. An injury he received while working at the Davis Coal and Coke Company Mine 40, Pierc, recently, became infected.

Paul Varner, Davis, is confined to his home with a badly sprained right ankle sustained while working on the Sam Polina strip mining project in Thomas this week.

Persons Girl Graduates

Miss Avinelle Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Parsons, graduated recently from the St. Mary's hospital training school for nurses, Huntington, W. Va. Her parents attended the exercises.

Miss Phillips, a graduate of Parsons high school, did work in five hospitals to complete her course. She received training in the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser; Sibley Memorial hospital and Gallanger hospital, Washington, and St. Mary's. She is now visiting with her parents.

To Open Office

Lawrence M. Bairstow, a veteran of the Army, arrived in Cumberland, Thursday morning to join commandant Mercer and Staff Sgt. E. Thomas, who arrived to open the army recruiting office building here.

Bairstow, a veteran of fifteen years' service with the Eighth ETO, said that several other recruiters will be assigned to this station. The office opens Monday.

Tri-Towns Organize VFW Post; Will Be Instituted at Piedmont

Fay F. Baker, Clarksburg, Will Preside at Sunday Ceremony

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 21 — Tri-Towns Post, No. 4401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, now being organized, will be instituted at the rooms of Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias armory, Water street, Piedmont, W. Va., Sunday at 2 p. m. by Fay F. Baker, Clarksburg, W. Va., director of extensions of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Officers will be elected and installed, Herman J. Broadwater, Westernport, acting chairman announced.

Members and those eligible have been invited to attend. Neighboring posts, including Henry Hart Post, Cumberland, have been invited to assist Baker with the institution.

Mrs. Mongold Is Wed

The marriage of Mrs. Frances Green Mongold, daughter of William Green, RPD 4, Keyser, W. Va., and the late Mrs. Green, and Donald C. Brumage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brumage, Cross, W. Va., took place at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brumage, 122 Railroad street, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy and daughter, Mrs. Pete Smith, visited relatives over the weekend.

Earl Weller, Meyersdale, spent the week at H. P. Weller's home. He served three years in France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shoemaker have moved from the Bevan property to the McConney property.

The attendants were Mrs. Freda Baughman and Edgewood Bowen, cousins of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moreland, Okonko, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Northcraft.

Eugenie Crumbine, Washington, has returned home after visiting James Robertson and other relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Larkin has returned to her home here after visiting relatives in Cumberland.

Mrs. Herman Bohrer and daughter are visiting friends in Piedmont, W. Va.

Raymond Robertson, on furlough, has returned from a visit with friends in California.

Mrs. Clarence Cole and daughter, Elmira, Baltimore, spent the weekend here with relatives.

James Cadigan, senior in Paw Paw high school, has enlisted in the navy and is now stationed in Bainbridge.

Members of the Larkin family have received word of the serious illness of Richard Murray, 12 Pottstown, Pa., who was stricken with infantile paralysis. His mother is the former Madge Shives, Paw Paw.

Mrs. Josephine Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gross visited the Gross families here Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Gracie is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robertson,

GI's Personal Items From Paw Paw

By MRS. C. J. SNYDER

PAW PAW, W. Va., Sept. 21—Mrs. Opal Payne, Cumberland, and Mrs. Lucy Miller, Akron, O., were guests recently of Mrs. John Sibole and Mrs. O. D. McCoolie.

Mrs. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, will become the bride of Francis J. Mulligan, son of Mr. and

Allegany Wins 13-6; Fort Hill Opens Tonight

Blue and White Scores Triumph Over Somerset

Penalty Cheats Campers of Third Tally; 2,000 Witness Contest

Scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, Allegany high school marked the opening of the 1945 season last night by taking a fighting Somerset, Pa., high eleven into camp at Fort Hill stadium by the score of 13 to 6, before a gathering of approximately 2,000 persons.

A fumble by Emerit, left half-back of the visitors, set the stage for the first AHS score which came about five minutes after the game got under way. In fact, it was an exchange of fumbles that paved the way for the initial touchdown.

Fumble Leads to Score

First, Tom Powers fumbled the leather in midfield and Emerit recovered and on the succeeding play Emerit let the ball elude his grasp and Allegany recovered on the 50-yard stripe. Bob Price started the touchdown march by cutting off tackle for fourteen yards and a first down on Somerset's 36. Gains through the line on successive plays by Ed Strock and Powers netted another first on the visitors' 25.

AHS marked up its third first down when Price, Powers and Radcliffe, in the order named lagged the leather to the 16. Then Powers tore through left guard for an 11-yard gain and the Campers' fourth successive first down. On the third play Price reached the payoff stripe via a two-yard plunge. Powers booted the extra point.

Somerset came right back to reel off three successive first downs and moved the ball to Allegany's 30. At this stage Pfrogner passed to Emerit for a 23-yard gain as Price pushed the Somerset halfback out of bounds on the AHS 7-yard line as the first quarter ended.

The Pennsylvanians, however, were unable to crash through Allegany's stubborn line and as a result lost the ball on downs after gaining one two yards in four plays.

Scores on 24-yard Run

Later in the second period Powers punted to Pfrogner and the latter tacked the leather to the Blue and White's 32. A lateral pass netted six yards and after Emerit failed to gain through the line he came right back on the next play and broke loose for twenty-four yards and a touchdown. E. Brant prevented Somerset from knotting the count when he blocked Pfrogner's kick for the extra point.

In the third quarter AHS came within six yards of scoring a touchdown following a drive which was culminated by Price's pass to G. Brant which netted a gain of twenty-three yards, but at that point the locals fumbled and Somerset recovered within sight of the final stripe.

On the following play Pfrogner punted to Price who ran the ball back from the Somerset 34 to 22 as the third stanza ended.

Penalty Nullifies Tally

Midway in the final quarter, Allegany started another touchdown. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

City Duckpin Loop Will Open Sunday

Twelve Teams Scheduled To Roll Matches on Four Alleys

The City Duckpin League's 1945-46 season will get under way tomorrow when the twelve teams will engage in matches on four different alleys.

The pairings for opening day contests are:

Club vs. Teamatters on Kelso alleys; Van Meter and Lydigers vs. Roxy, on Roxy alleys; Iron Fireman vs. Kelso's on Kelso alleys; Capital vs. Savoy on Savoy alleys; Martz's at Queen City on Roxy alleys; Good Fellowship Club at Celanese on Club alleys.

All City League matches are rolled on Sunday afternoons. The season runs for thirty-three weeks, ending Sunday, May 5, 1946.

Owen "Mac" McGreevy is president of the twelve-team circuit. Francis Twigg is secretary.

"Touch" Football Injury Fatal to Elkins Boy

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 21. (AP) — Hugh N. Thompson, 16-year-old Elkins high school senior, died yesterday of a head injury suffered during a noon hour "touch" football game in the school gymnasium. Principal Henry Hamilton said today.

Young Thompson and another student bumped heads during the game but both continued playing.

Yanks To Get Bonus

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP) — President L. S. MacPhail, of the Yankees, said today that the net proceeds of the club's three remaining home-games and of three exhibition games scheduled for next week would be given as a bonus to Yankee players in the armed forces, to players and coaches of this year's team and as the club's contribution to aiding sandlot baseball. MacPhail said the net receipts of the six games would total about \$50,000.

College Football

Mississippi 21, Kentucky 7. Auburn 26, Howard 9. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Sport Slants

Covalli Grabs Spotlight.

Mountaineers Like Barr.

An Orchid for "Ike" Law

Confidence Rewards Angott.

By C. V. BURNS

Ridgeley Scores Over Fort Ashby Eagles, 20 to 0

Howard Rhodes Registers Two Touchdowns as Black Hawks Win

Joe Covalli's brilliant riding performances at Laurel, one of Maryland's four mile tracks, have justified the contention of many local racing fans that he was the most promising rider to show his wares at Fairgo this year in spite of the fact that he finished second to



JOE COVALLI Wins on Mile Tracks

Bobby Edens, the Virginia kid, who booted home twenty-one winners.

The Monkton, Md., lad, who won at Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., after leaving here, continued his good work at Laurel last week by registering with four winners. His winning mounts included Brand O'Mine, which paid the long price of \$66.20. He was also aboard Fleets when she clicked to reward backers with \$13.10 for two bucks.

Last Thursday, Covalli rode White Easter, a Fairgo favorite, into third money at Laurel and on Tuesday of this week he won atop the same thoroughbred, which returned \$31.70 for each \$2 ticket played on the nose.

Wednesday afternoon Joe was aboard Remoee at Laurel in the first and Colonel Govans in the second. Both horses won — Remoee at \$10.90 and the Colonel at \$16.40 — and the "double" payoff on this combination was \$70.40.

Seven winners in nine days on the "big time" racing circuit is not bad for the youngster who started life as an orphan and rode his first winner last spring at Charles Town, W. Va.

In making his debut at Fairgo this year, Joe was given fifty-eight mounts and he rode twenty-nine, or fifty per cent of them, into the money. He had twelve firsts, nine seconds and eight thirds for his ten day's work at the local half-mile racing strip.

Covalli has kicked home more winners in nine days at Laurel than Edens has in almost a month of riding at the North Randall, Ohio, track in Ohio. Latest information from Thistledown indicates that Bobby is credited with only five winning mounts.

When local followers of the thoroughbreds scan the Laurel entries these days they find numerous horses that raced at Fairgo from August 7 to 18. The picture has changed greatly from what it used to be. Heretofore the bantams from the half miles weren't given much of a tumble on the big tracks. Now they are not only running on the milers but they're winning.

Clifton W. White, president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, attributes the change to these facts:

1. The increased purses here, which attracted a higher class of thoroughbreds.

2. Guaranteeing of stalls to owners whose horses had won at other tracks.

You'll find that the majority of horses that raced here had won one or more races on other tracks," White declared. "Even though the number of horses quartered here was not as great as in previous years, due to O.D.T. restrictions, the greater part of those given stalls represented the cream of the crop. That explains why the topnotchers that raced here are earning their way at the mile tracks."

Good reports are coming out of Morgantown, W. Va., on "Whitey" Barr, the 210-pound fullback, who came to the West Virginia Mountaineers via Parsons high school and Marshall college.

Tony Constantine, Morgantown Post writer, refers to Barr as being a hard-hitting bucker and a cracking hard-pounding player.

"Not as fast as Gus Rader of the 1944 eleven," Constantine continues, "he hangs into the line harder, especially when a few yards are needed, and is easily the best defensive fullback shown here since Charley Schrader. Also while he is not the punter in Ken Fryer's class, Barr is about the best booter on the squad at present."

The question is whether Barr can stand up under the pounding of college football. He is 27 years old, has been in the army some time.

Players much older should be in football but Tony Leone, just back from drilling with the Detroit Lions, affirms that you get more of a physical beating in college football.

"Barr was slightly hurt in training camp and went to the sidelines Saturday with an ailing leg."

Coach John J. Long, who has been entrusted with the task of guiding LaSalle's football team this fall, spoke before a local organization the other evening and fully

assured the titleholder lost the fight to Angott on a TKO in the sixth round.

The titleholder lost the fight to

Angott on a TKO in the sixth round.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

AP Writer Picks Pitt To Upset Illinois Eleven

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Keyser Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Parsons Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Calling the turn on tomorrow

One Only, Covalli Up, Takes Laurel Feature

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 21 (AP)—One only, owned by E. D. Talbert of Washington, D. C., upset the dogs in the Escoba purse, running away with the big end of the purse in a field of five. After two dull efforts under Jockey Sterling Young, One only had apprentice Johnny Covalli up today and the change was startling. The son of Only One and Super Dan forged to the front after a half mile and it was all over but the \$21.30 pay-off.

A crowd of 10,000 piled in most of the money on Bobanet Stable's Alfonso and John A. Manuso's Astral. The former finished third a head behind second position taken by Mrs. J. L. Moore's Saxon Paul. Astral was shunted into fourth place and led only Relious at the end.

One Only went the mile and a furlong in 1:53 4-5 over a fast track and under bright skies.

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

BELMONT: 1—Port Said, Jingle Jangle, 2-Bar Ship, Raisin Bread, Binder; 4-Admiral's Call, Jackamine, Commodore K., sugar Lea; 5—Genial Sam S.; 7—Naval Station, Lucky Aunt, Gaylo, Stage Queen, Princess R. L.; Result II.

BRADFORD: 1—Tardy, Panday, Curtaldo, Chickie D, 108 Crack Reward; 116 a-Bold Question, 120 Leystan and a-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

BELMONT: 1—\$1,500, 3 and up, 6 f.

D-Prom B. 115 Astro Lucy 110

b-Jean La Belle 110 g-Kingwood's Boy 125

Bright Trace 110 Cloudy Weather 113

Patafry 116

s-A. Graffagnini entry: b-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

2—\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Knight 108 xFour Tens 108

Shoes Lass 108 xRusty Gold 103

xLithograph 100 Tin Loon 105

xPies Pat 101

3—\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Edie Jane 110 xxHoover 113

xVestibule 103 xxMarcella K. 105

Connaught 116 Young Buddy 113

xxOliver L. 103 xJohnnie Ehret 113

113 xxTrim Stepper 103

4—\$2,500, Walden handicap, 2, 6 f.

Bob Murphy 108 Kendor 111

Snowball 108 a-Keith Bright Steel 106 s-Ariel 106

Dicks Gal 106 Volo Sun 112

Eucalyptus 114

s-A. Ferguson entry.

5—\$2,000, Border City Handicap, 3 and up, 6 f.

xxBradford 108 xxFoothill Estate 106

xx-Kantar Run 113 xxAriel Image 100

Gold Bill 114

a-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

6—\$10,000, Dodohippin handicap, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

Romance 108 Diamond Dick 114

Baumbach 108 Sweet Swinger 110

Tulipette 111 Diamond 110

Hydrant 114 Sir Sprite 110

Wise Paisano 104 a-Vice Admiral 103

Saku 110

s-W. E. MacDonald entry.

7—\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

xxWingspearl 102 xChestnut 111

s-Batik 102 xSweet Flight 100

Her Harvey 110 xxOver Call 100

s-X lbs.: xx-10 lbs. A A C.

DETROIT: No scratches.

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

EMBASSY

TODAY

LAST TIMES

The Musical Sweetie You Gotta See!

COLUMBIA'S

Eddie was a Lady

ANN MILLER JOE BESSER

HAL MCINTYRE and His ORCHESTRA

ADDED

M-G-M NEWS

& COMEDY

2ND BIG HIT!

FLAME OF THE WEST

BROWN HATTON WOODBURY DUMMERS

MARSHAL HUNT HUGH HERBERT

HARRY DAVENPORT MARIE WILSON LARRY ADLER

McGUERIN'S OF BROOKLYN

Screaming Comedy with William Bendix, Max Baer, Joe Sawyer, Grace Bradley and Arline Judge

PLUS M.G.M. "NEWS"

2ND BIG HIT!

SINGING TO THE SKIES... WITH THE

GLORIOUS NEW SONGS

OF RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN WHO GAVE YOU "OKLAHOMA" AND "CAROUSEL"

STATE FAIR

in Technicolor

20th CENTURY FOX

Charles WINNINGER Fay BANTER Donald Meek Frank McHugh Percy Kilbide Henry Morgan Director WALTER LANG Writer PERCY LANG Producer WILLIAM PERLBURG

Richard Rodgers Oscar Hammerstein II

PLUS COLOR CARTOON & NEWS

NOW SHOWING

PLUS COLOR CARTOON & NEWS

A Schine Theatre

STRAND

Race Entries Selections, Results, Scratches

Detroit Entries

FIRST POST 2:15 PEW

1—\$1,500, 3 and up, 6 f.

D-Prom B. 115 Astro Lucy 110

b-Jean La Belle 110 g-Kingwood's Boy 125

Bright Trace 110 Cloudy Weather 113

Patafry 116

s-A. Graffagnini entry: b-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

2—\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Knight 108 xFour Tens 108

Shoes Lass 108 xRusty Gold 103

xLithograph 100 Tin Loon 105

xPies Pat 101

3—\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Edie Jane 110 xxHoover 113

xVestibule 103 xxMarcella K. 105

Connaught 116 Young Buddy 113

xxOliver L. 103 xJohnnie Ehret 113

113 xxTrim Stepper 103

4—\$2,500, Walden handicap, 2, 6 f.

Bob Murphy 108 Kendor 111

Snowball 108 a-Keith Bright Steel 106

Dicks Gal 106 Volo Sun 112

Eucalyptus 114

s-A. Ferguson entry.

5—\$2,000, Border City Handicap, 3 and up, 6 f.

xxBradford 108 xxFoothill Estate 106

xx-Kantar Run 113 xxAriel Image 100

Gold Bill 114

a-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

6—\$10,000, Dodohippin handicap, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

Romance 108 Diamond Dick 114

Baumbach 108 Sweet Swinger 110

Tulipette 111 Diamond 110

Hydrant 114 Sir Sprite 110

Wise Paisano 104 a-Vice Admiral 103

Saku 110

s-W. E. MacDonald entry.

7—\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

xxWingspearl 102 xChestnut 111

s-Batik 102 xSweet Flight 100

Her Harvey 110 xxOver Call 100

s-X lbs.: xx-10 lbs. A A C.

DETROIT: No scratches.

Belmont Entries

FIRST POST 1:15 PEW

1—\$3,000, allowances, 2, 6 f.

Landisford 116 xxShoeless Boy 110

Liberation 116 a-Swift 110

Jacksonine 111 a-Cedar Creek 108

Son Of Time 111 Leprechaun 108

Wild Falcon 111 a-Menu 108

Golds 116 Rex O'Sullivan 108

s-A. P. Christer entry: b-Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

2—\$3,000, allowances, Class D, 3 and up, 2 m.

Annotator 150 a-Gemstone 133

Beneke 152 x-Sander 133

a-Rollin Light 141 z-Bisby 133

Briderose 150 Ahlade 132

Belmont Stable 150 Ahlade 132

Under Cover paid \$167.10

BELMONT: 1—\$1,000, allowances, 2, 6 f.

True North 113 Sagaro 120

Miss Drummond 114 Sargeant 120

Coidence 116

Lawrence Realization \$25,000 added: 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

a-Jimmy Boy 108 b-Pavot 126

True North 113 Sagaro 120

Miss Drummond 114 Sargeant 120

Coidence 116

Lawrence Realization \$25,000 added: 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

a-Jimmy Boy 108 b-Pavot 126

True North 113 Sagaro 120

Miss Drummond 114 Sargeant 120

Coidence 116

Lawrence Realization \$25,000 added: 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.

a-Jimmy Boy 108 b-Pavot 126

Football Games Will Be Reported On Air Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The MBS setup joins the other networks in football broadcast Saturday by starting its own season a week later than the rest. In addition, this weekend sees each of the networks doing a different game, all from the Midwest, so that there won't be the broadcast duplication of last week. The schedule:

Michigan vs. Indiana — CBS at 1:45 p. m. from Ann Arbor.

Illinois vs. Pittsburgh—NBC 2:45 p.m.—Champaign.

Purdue vs. Marquette—ABC 2:45 p.m.—Lafayette, Ind.

Minnesota vs. Missouri—MBS 2:45 p.m.—Minneapolis.

MBS expects to follow its football with the weekly "Sports Parade,"

putting it immediately after the game, probably around 5:30.

The "Chicago Theater of the Air" of MBS will have its finale summer show at 10, presenting a medley of hit numbers from the Broadway musical, "Song of Norway." Marion Claire and Bruce Foote will do the singing.

This time Helen Hayes will have the acting co-operation of Ralph Bellamy on CBS at 7 for a radio version in less than thirty minutes of "Let the Hurricane Roar." It deals with pioneer days in the Old West.

In the way of discussion, the NBC "Foreign Policy" series will consider "How Can We Get Our Share of Foreign Trade?" at 7. At the same time on ABC Jobs after Victory will take up the question of postwar taxes.

CBS at 10:45 has scheduled a broadcast by the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, on "State of British Empire."

WTBO Highlights

Saturday, September 22

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour on CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

2:00—Football Game to Be Announced—nbc-cbs-abc-mbs (2 hr.).

2:30—Grand Hotel—abc—Was ever the us Feature—cbc News; Duke Ellington & Tunes—abc Parade of Sports with Guests—mbs

Sammy Kaye and Orchestra—cbs To Be Announced (20 Mins.)—mbs

3:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—abc

4:00—Sustain Army Wings—abc

4:15—Music and Commentary—nbc News; Two Newsmen—abc

4:30—The Adventures of "Chief" Andrews (15 Mins.)—nbc

4:45—The Teentimers Show (NBC).

5:00—Doc Duke and the Colonel (Nbc).

5:15—Yours Truly, Mr. Jeeves—abc

5:30—Piano Quartet (Nbc).

5:45—Dick Liebert (Nbc).

5:45—News (Nbc).

5:50—Home Is What You Make It (Nbc).

5:50—The Adventures of "Chief" Andrews (15 Mins.)—nbc

6:00—The American World (Nbc).

6:15—French Red Cross Program (Nbc).

6:30—Equipment (Eur.)

6:45—Assumed name

6:45—Sky-blue

47—Species of cassia

48—Taut

49—Bordered 50—City (Ger.)

Gen. Somervell Asks To Be Relieved of Duty When Marshall Retires

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Gen. Breton Somervell has asked to be relieved of duty upon retirement of Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff, the War department has disclosed.

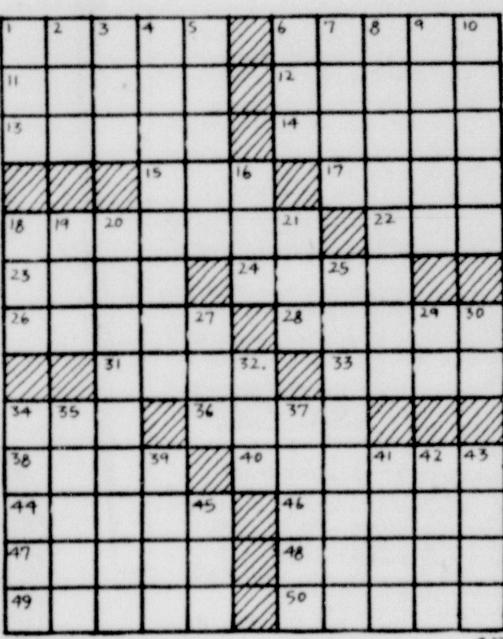
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Rock debris
- Lofty mountain at cliff
- Defensive covering
- Deputy
- Depart
- A bass singer
- Leaf of a flower
- Attempt
- Bristlelike organ
- Examined as ore
- King
- Monkey
- Mature
- Loon-like bird
- Equipment
- Astringent
- Unit of work
- Stinging insect
- Little stream
- Kites (Eur.)
- Assumed name
- Sky-blue
- Species of cassia
- Taut
- Bordered
- 50—City (Ger.)

DOWN

- Flap
- Title (Turk.)
- Boy's nickname
- Fickle
- A tale



DIAMS ACT
SPIRIT PAR
PAL LA SLOT
IRE ANGELUS
ROMANCE AGA
ELMS HAM HR
AIR RAM
STAIL REPS
ORE CATTAIL
RIVER ERA LED
ABED INICE
ARE AGREES
LYS TOUR

Yesterday's Answer

42. Scottish Gaelic
43. Observed
45. Unhappy

4:32

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour on CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

2:00—Football Game to Be Announced—nbc-cbs-abc-mbs (2 hr.).

2:30—Grand Hotel—abc—Was ever the us Feature—cbc News; Duke Ellington & Tunes—abc

Parade of Sports with Guests—mbs

Sammy Kaye and Orchestra—cbs

To Be Announced (20 Mins.)—mbs

3:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—abc

4:00—Sustain Army Wings—abc

4:15—Music and Commentary—nbc News; Two Newsmen—abc

4:30—The Adventures of "Chief" Andrews (15 Mins.)—nbc

4:45—The Teentimers Show (Nbc).

5:00—Doc Duke and the Colonel (Nbc).

5:15—Yours Truly, Mr. Jeeves—abc

5:30—Piano Quartet (Nbc).

5:45—Dick Liebert (Nbc).

5:45—News (Nbc).

5:50—Home Is What You Make It (Nbc).

5:50—The Adventures of "Chief" Andrews (15 Mins.)—nbc

6:00—The American World (Nbc).

6:15—French Red Cross Program (Nbc).

6:30—Equipment (Eur.)

6:45—Assumed name

6:45—Sky-blue

47—Species of cassia

48—Taut

49—Bordered

50—City (Ger.)

Celanese Gets Patent

The Celanese corporation this week was granted Patent No. 2,385,110 for the treatment of saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns in such a way they are rendered more responsive to textile operations.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to saponified, stretched cellulose acetate yarns a wetting or penetrating agent and a polymethacrylic acid or a derivative.

According to the process of the patent, there is applied to sapon

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily

4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays

Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and

10 P. M. for publication in the

forthcoming issue. Phone 4600.

Funeral Directors

KIGHT FUNERAL HOME

Out of town funerals we make

all arrangements in City of

Journal, Phone 1454.

309-311 Decatur Street

OUR PRICING METHOD

ASSURES

MODERATE COSTS

and FULL VALUE

PHONE 97

LOUIS

STEIN INC

FUNERAL HOME

15 PINEBROOK ST., CUMBERLAND

Automotive

To Advertisers of Used Cars:

Number No. 6 Maximum Price Regula-

tion for Used Cars

and all advertisements of used cars for

must include price of car, model

body type and the phrase "Within

PA ceiling."

PONTIAC, wrecked, four good

tires, radio, under-seat heater. All

goes for \$250 if taken this month.

Rev. G. I. Bailey, Front St. Lona-

coning. Phone 152-W.

9-21-31-N

CHRYSLER Imperial 4 door,

\$480. Within OPA ceiling, as is.

Write Box 428-A % Times-News.

9-22-31-N

BUICK, within OPA ceiling

price, 146 Frederick St.

9-22-11-N

NASH SERVICE

PARTS

The M-G-K Motor Company

21 Glenn St.

Phone 2300

JOHNSON'S

AUTO EXCHANGE

See Cash Prices Paid For You Car

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

8 Centre St.

Phone 2232

HUDSON SERVICE

Jenkins & Schriever Motor Co.

2 Mechanics St.

Phone 12

Spoerl's Garage

8 George St.

Phone 307

STEINLA'S

FOR PARTS

Plymouth - DeSoto Cars

Mack International Trucks

Farm Machinery

Cletrac Crawler Tractors

Bendix Westinghouse Air Brakes

SALES and SERVICE

STEINLA'S

Motor & Transportation Co.

8 Mechanics St.

Phone 2550

DON'T SAY

WE DIDN'T

WARN YOU

NEW CARS ARE

COMING SOON

THIS IS YOUR

LAST CHANCE

TO GET TOP

PRICE FOR

YOUR CAR

LCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading

Open Day and Night

Post Office

Phone 344

Service On All Makes

At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick

Phone 1470

CHEVROLET

SALES & SERVICE

BILER CHEVROLET, INC.

8 Mechanics

Phone 145

Auto Glass

Class Installed

WHILE

GERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

Wineow St.

Phone 2270

Repairs, Service Stations

JDS & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

Henderson Ave.

Phone 3744

4-12-tf-N

Business Opportunities

ST opportunity to buy route of

S. Postage stamp machines.

Excellent earnings. \$395 cash

Site Box 419-A, % Times-News.

9-21-31-N

Coal For Sale

1 hauling

Phone 2105

7-13-tf-N

ZEL CONSUMER COAL CO

VEIN

STOKER Phone 818

L. John Cross, phone 4216-R

8-28-31-N

TES Big Vein and best stoker

Site 1590.

8-29-31-N

SEIFERT'S

13-17 Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

13-17

Frederick St.

Commissioners Approve County Roads Program

Three-year Project Will Be Carried Out with Federal Assistance

The county commissioners yesterday approved a three-year postwar roads program to be carried out with federal assistance. The program previously was approved in its entirety by the state roads commission as submitted by John H. Carsaden, county engineer.

Action of the commissioners in approving the program was taken yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the board with George Hale, D. P. LeFever, R. E. L. Putman and G. W. Cassell, of the state roads commission, and Carsaden.

As prepared by Carsaden, who submitted the program to the state roads commission about six months ago, twenty-six per cent or about 100 miles of the county road system will be affected.

Working Nucleus

Carsaden explained that his program is a "working nucleus" prepared for use whenever the federal funds are forthcoming. He added that the program can be "added to or subtracted from."

Under the federal aid program, the government will furnish this county with \$37,000 each year for a three-year period. These federal funds then must be matched with an equal amount put up by the county.

As yet, however, the money is not available, but Carsaden said it was necessary to lay the groundwork and prepare all information required by the United States Bureau of Public Roads so that it will be available when the money is available.

The program as now approved, is a wider program than needed, Carsaden explained, and was prepared so that it will be on hand in event additional federal funds are made available.

To Eliminate Crossing

Included on the program for the first year is construction work of one and one-half mile at Mill Run, near Barton, as well as Vocco road and North Branch crossing elimination.

Middlethorpe road between Frostburg and Middlethorpe is on the program for the second year and so is Williams road for a distance of one and one-half miles east from State Route 52.

The program for the third year is one of overhauling existing bridge structures although nothing specific can be announced at the present time, Carsaden said.

Jones Is Named Adviser to World Labor Conference

John T. Jones, 216 Cumberland street, president of District 16, United Mine Workers of America, has been named as adviser to the International Labor Organization conference to be held in Paris October 18.

Jones, director of Labor's Non Partisan League since 1940, will probably make a survey of the French and British coal industry and will leave for London as soon as the Paris conference is over.

The local labor leader will visit relatives while in the British capital.

A veteran in the American labor movement, Jones was a teller of District 12, UMWA, from 1916 to 1918; member of the Old Age Pension Commission of District 12 from 1923 to 1924; president of sub-district 9 of District 12; secretary-treasurer of District 12 from 1929 to 1931, and has been president of District 12 since 1934.

He also served from 1937 to 1941 as president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, served as labor member on a commission to survey and revise the Maryland State Industrial Accident Commission laws, and was president pro tempore of blitinous wage conferences in 1934 and 1935.

Rizer Completes Bridge Figures

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, said yesterday that he has completed the preparation of figures concerning the city's claim for damages in connection with the explosion which wrecked the Valley street bridge last February.

Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich said a meeting of city officials scheduled for 2 p.m. yesterday, at which time Rizer's findings would have been discussed, was postponed until a later date because Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, was unable to attend.

Helfrich said city officials will discuss the matter before a meeting is arranged with representatives of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company. The city has filed a \$75,000 suit against the company and action is scheduled for the October term of court.

Major Thomas S. Post said Rizer was assigned to itemize damage assessment figures contained in a report made by Col. Henry G. Perring, Baltimore engineer hired by the city to give an estimate of repair possibilities for the bridge.

Moose Lodge Plans Initiation Tomorrow

A class of 100 candidates will be initiated at ceremonies to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. by Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, in the Moose home, Beall street.

The degree staff of the lodge, including Charles E. Pettie, Joseph L. Wolfe, Harry E. Wolfe, Welby L. Brunk, William Soethe and Harry S. Lannon, will be in charge.

Following the initiation, a social hour will be held.

Federal Petition Charges Unsanitary Conditions At McIntyre Bakery

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (AP)—United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn filed a petition in federal court today accusing the McIntyre bakery of Westerport, Allegany county, of manufacturing under unsanitary conditions and asking an injunction to restrain the firm from interstate shipments.

The petition charged there had been a number of violations of the Pure Food and Drug act since May 6, 1944, when federal inspectors discovered storage insect larvae and insect fragments in bread made by the bakery and sold in Keyser, W. Va.

Judge William C. Coleman signed a show-cause order giving the defendants, Margaret T. McIntyre, and J. Milton McIntyre until October 6 to answer the petition.

Flynn said approximately one-third of the baker's business is in interstate shipments to Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

As prepared by Carsaden, who submitted the program to the state roads commission about six months ago, twenty-six per cent or about 100 miles of the county road system will be affected.

Working Nucleus

Carsaden explained that his program is a "working nucleus" prepared for use whenever the federal funds are forthcoming. He added that the program can be "added to or subtracted from."

Under the federal aid program, the government will furnish this county with \$37,000 each year for a three-year period. These federal funds then must be matched with an equal amount put up by the county.

As yet, however, the money is not available, but Carsaden said it was necessary to lay the groundwork and prepare all information required by the United States Bureau of Public Roads so that it will be available when the money is available.

The program as now approved, is a wider program than needed, Carsaden explained, and was prepared so that it will be on hand in event additional federal funds are made available.

To Eliminate Crossing

Included on the program for the first year is construction work of one and one-half mile at Mill Run, near Barton, as well as Vocco road and North Branch crossing elimination.

Middlethorpe road between Frostburg and Middlethorpe is on the program for the second year and so is Williams road for a distance of one and one-half miles east from State Route 52.

The program for the third year is one of overhauling existing bridge structures although nothing specific can be announced at the present time, Carsaden said.

BRIDGES INFANT DIES

Walter Clyde Bridges, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bridges, Corriganville, died yesterday morning in Allegany hospital where he was admitted Thursday afternoon.

Bridges' parents are six other sons, Irvin Tewell, Everett, Pa.; Frederick, Chaneyville; Marshall, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas and Sheridan Tewell, both of this city, and Earl Akron, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs. S. L. Elbin, Mrs. Frank Jay and Mrs. E. M. Karns, all of Artemas.

The body is at the Tewell home on Bedford road.

Mrs. Tewell was a member of Lebanon Christian church, Artemas.

Also surviving are six other sons, Irvin Tewell, Everett, Pa.; Frederick, Chaneyville; Marshall, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas and Sheridan Tewell, both of this city, and Earl Akron, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs. S. L. Elbin, Mrs. Frank Jay and Mrs. E. M. Karns, all of Artemas.

The body is at the Tewell home on Bedford road.

Mrs. Martha GELHAUSEN

Mrs. Martha Wilhelm Gelhausen, 77, died last evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hervey W. Shuck, 326 Shriner avenue, after an illness of a year.

Mrs. Gelhausen, a former resident of Barrelyle, resided with her daughter here for the past seventeen years.

She was a native of Wellersburg, Pa., a daughter of the late George and Mary George. She was a member of Moffatt Memorial mission, Barrelyle, and of the Pythian Sisters of Mt. Savage.

Also surviving are one son, Mason E. Perdue, Corriganville, and two brothers, Ronald Eugene and George Marvin, all at home, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Howard Burkitt, 315 Independence street.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Perdue, Corriganville, where services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Porter cemetery, near Corriganville.

Gladys INFANT DIES

Walter Clyde Bridges, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bridges, Corriganville, died yesterday morning in Allegany hospital where he was admitted Thursday afternoon.

Bridges' parents are six other sons, Irvin Tewell, Everett, Pa.; Frederick, Chaneyville; Marshall, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas and Sheridan Tewell, both of this city, and Earl Akron, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs. S. L. Elbin, Mrs. Frank Jay and Mrs. E. M. Karns, all of Artemas.

The body is at the Tewell home on Bedford road.

Mrs. Tewell was a member of Lebanon Christian church, Artemas.

Also surviving are six other sons, Irvin Tewell, Everett, Pa.; Frederick, Chaneyville; Marshall, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas and Sheridan Tewell, both of this city, and Earl Akron, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs. S. L. Elbin, Mrs. Frank Jay and Mrs. E. M. Karns, all of Artemas.

The body is at the Tewell home on Bedford road.

Mrs. Martha GELHAUSEN

Mrs. Martha Wilhelm Gelhausen, 77, died last evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hervey W. Shuck, 326 Shriner avenue, after an illness of a year.

Mrs. Gelhausen, a former resident of Barrelyle, resided with her daughter here for the past seventeen years.

She was a native of Wellersburg, Pa., a daughter of the late George and Mary George. She was a member of Moffatt Memorial mission, Barrelyle, and of the Pythian Sisters of Mt. Savage.

Also surviving are one son, Mason E. Perdue, Corriganville, and two brothers, Ronald Eugene and George Marvin, all at home, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Howard Burkitt, 315 Independence street.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Perdue, Corriganville, where services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Porter cemetery, near Corriganville.

Gladys INFANT DIES

Walter Clyde Bridges, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bridges, Corriganville, died yesterday morning in Allegany hospital where he was admitted Thursday afternoon.

Bridges' parents are six other sons, Irvin Tewell, Everett, Pa.; Frederick, Chaneyville; Marshall, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas and Sheridan Tewell, both of this city, and Earl Akron, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs. S. L. Elbin, Mrs. Frank Jay and Mrs. E. M. Karns, all of Artemas.

The body is at the Tewell home on Bedford road.

Mrs. Tewell was a member of Lebanon Christian church.

Surviving are three brothers, George Humbertson, this city; Elsworth, Artemas, Pa., and Jerome Echhart.

Mrs. Growley RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Growley, 86, widow of William Growley, 806 Sylvan avenue, who died early yesterday morning in Memorial hospital where she was admitted Thursday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kight funeral home.

The Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman, pastor of First Congregational church, Frostburg, will officiate at the rites and interment will be in Greenmount cemetery.

Other Marylanders reported to have docked in Boston Thursday, aboard the Samuel Adams, include S-Sgt. Carl L. Young, Cumberland; Cpl. Robert J. Barhardt, Hancock; Cpl. Lloyd J. Lanich, Jr., 108 Virginia avenue, was due in Boston Thursday aboard the William and Mary Victory.

Other Marylanders reported to have docked in Boston Thursday, aboard the Samuel Adams, include S-Sgt. Carl L. Young, Cumberland; Cpl. Robert J. Barhardt, Hancock; Cpl. Lloyd J. Lanich, Jr., 108 Virginia avenue, was due in Boston Thursday aboard the William and Mary Victory.

The following Cumberland and West Virginia soldiers are reported to have arrived at eastern ports from the ETO.

Cpl. Lloyd J. Lanich, Jr., 108 Virginia avenue, was due in Boston Thursday aboard the William and Mary Victory.

The 21-year-old Lonaconing man enlisted in the army air forces December 15, 1942, and went overseas to England after training in this country. He flew thirty missions over Europe, three over Berlin, before returning to the States in October, 1944. After attending school at Reno, Nev., he was assigned to the Air Transport Command and sent to Cairo.

One brother, Lt. Thomas M. Holmes, was killed in Italy June 8, 1944.

The car, a 1935 Ford sedan, is owned by Sponaugle's father, police said.

MRS. GROWLEY RITES

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kight funeral home for Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Burch, 67, widow of Elbert O. Burch, 506 Woodside avenue, who died Thursday in Memorial hospital.

The Rev. Edwin P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in St. Luke's Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE HODGES

Services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Kight funeral home for Mrs. Florence Hodges, 71, widow of Augustus H. Hodges, who died Thursday night at her home, 514 Frederick street, following a lingering illness.

The Rev. Edwin P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in St. Luke's Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. MILLER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Miller, 58, wife of George E. Miller, Picard, who died Thursday evening at the home of her son, MMSC A. Walter Miller, 705 Virginia avenue, rear of 541 Fairview avenue, yesterday at 12:30 p.m. to extinguish a blaze of undetermined origin. Considerable damage resulted, firemen reported.

Player Is Injured

Lindberg Cook, 17, Route 5, was treated in Memorial hospital last evening at 8:45 o'clock for a dislocated shoulder. The camper right quarter of the Allegany-Somerset game.

Local 26, URWA Begins Peacetime Reorganization

Kelly Office Staff Is Placed on Forty-four Hour Week

Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, is beginning an overall organization campaign designed to effect necessary changes in the local's organization and to establish the local on a firm basis, Ralph C. Beard, president, announced yesterday.

The changes were made necessary, the union official explained, by the high labor turnover caused by the plant's reconversion to peacetime operation.

Departmental meetings will be scheduled on all three shifts immediately, Beard added.

Will Meet Sunday

All departmental representatives, officers and division chairmen of the union have been asked to attend a departmental committee meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Ruber Works hall.

Union officials met yesterday afternoon with company officials in the fourth conference on the union's demands.

Another conference will be arranged early next week, union officials announced, adding that there was nothing of significance to report concerning yesterday's conference.

Harvey V. Brown, Akron, international URWA representative, will remain here to assist in the negotiations.

The reduction of hours for the office staff of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company was also announced yesterday as the first step toward back-to-normal operation.

Work Week Reduced

Nearly 500 employees are affected by the reduction from forty-eight to forty-four hours weekly. Overtime will be paid for hours in excess of forty.

Under the new-schedule, office employees will work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour for lunch and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The payroll period at the plant will remain Monday through Sunday but pay checks will be distributed on Monday instead of Wednesday.

LOCAL YOUTH GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

A suspended sentence of six months in the Maryland House of Correction was given to a 16-year-old youth, Curtis Portmess, 226 Grand Avenue, by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue in trial magistrate's court yesterday on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and driving without an operator's license.

The youth was arrested Thursday afternoon by Detective Lt. B. Frank Gaffney just